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J'lem still suspicious of U.S. on autonomy

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A legalistic flap between Israel and the U.S. over the definition of 'merica's "role" in the autonomy alks being held with Egypt seems to ave come to a happy end, with srael yesterday welcoming 'clarifications' received from Vashington over the weekend. But eneath the resolved legalism, a leep sense of suspicion still per-ades Jerusalem regarding U.S. in-entions in the autonomy talks.

Top policymakers still fear that he U.S. intends to dominate the alks and put forward proposals of ts own that might be more far-eaching (i.e. more pro-Palestinian) han Egyptian demands would be. Ministers Ezer Weizman and Ariel haron have warned publicly that Washington might be tougher than lairo in the talks. It now appears hat their views are shared by many other policymakers.

Two theories, not mutually exclusive, are cited to explain the Israeli trepidations:
The U.S., desperately anxious to

woo Saudi Arabia and the other conservative Arab states, will want to demonstrate that it — and not Egypt - is in effect controlling the autonomy talks. Washington is seen as more anxious even than Cairo to soften Saudi opposition to the Camp David framework.

The U.S. will be working in landem with Egypt. The Egyptians, ronscious of the doubts about the "" peace that affect significant sections of Israeli public opinion, would prefer to have the U.S. put forward the demands that are unpalatable to Israel — thus diverting the Israeli backlash from Cairo to Washington. "After all," said an advocate of this second theory last night, "it is not the U.S. that is waiting to get back a

part of California...." One Israeli source pointed to the dispute over the chairmanship of the 'autonomy talks as indicating, in the light of hindsight, the extent of U.S.-Egyptian collaboration.

The Egyptians knew for weeks before the opening session, at deersheba on April 25, that Israel's Interior Minister Yosef Burg proposed to chair the meeting. But at the inst moment the source recalled. Premier Mustapha Khalil refused to come unless U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was in the chair.

The dispute over the chairmanship continued at Alexandria last week. Once again the Egyptians claimed that Khalil could not attend future for protocular reasons.

But protocol was only a pretext the Israeli source asserted. Egypt's real intention was to install the U.S. thief delegate as chairman of the conference - and thus enable the U.S. to assume an active role right

rom the outset.
(The U.S. is to be represented at a necting of "experts" tomorrow by David Korn, chief of the State Department's Israel desk. The neeting, to be held at Herzliya will ttempt to make progress on the igenda for the talks. Foreign Ministry legal adviser Meir Rosenne vill appear for Israel. The Egyptian ielegate is not yet known.)

The legal wrangle over the U.S. ole, which erupted at Alexandria, effected, in fact, the Israeli anxeties over American and Egyptian lesigns. No sooner did Egyptian finister of State for Foreign Affairs lutros Ghali speak of the U.S. as a 'party' in the talks, than Israel's oreign Minister Moshe Dayan shot ack that this was not what was

greed at Camp David. Ghali said the U.S. must not only articipate fully in the negotiations out also sign the eventual agreement is a "party" (some Israeli paricipants say he did not spell this out; thers insist that he did), and take part in the implementation including the supervision of the withdrawal of Israell armed

The envisaged U.S. role in the 'implementation' was seen by srael as particularly ominous. Shall relied on a provision in Camp David which reads: "The U.S. shall he invited to participate in the talks in matters related to the modalities if the implementation of the igreements...." But Israel countered that this phrase gave the J.S. a role in "talks on...implemenation" not in "implementation"

Ghali also argued that the "joint elter" signed by Sadat and Begin tlong with the peace treaty implied hat the U.S. must have a fuller role n the autonomy talks than it had had intil now. Israel countered that

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U.S. urges long-term stability in USSR talks

VIENNA (Reuter). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter, with an eye on the future leaders of the Soviet Union, yesterday urged 12-year-old Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev to consider long-term ideas for assuring world stability in an increasingly dangérous nuclear age.

inutes after Carter's stat the ailing Brezhnev stumbled on the steps of the Soviet embassy and was saved from a possible fall when Carter rushed to his side and gripped his shoulder to steady him.

Soviet and American secret service agents also came to the aid of the communist leader, who has been suffering from undisclosed allments affecting his balance and speech.

Brezimev, who looked pale and fatigued after a two-hour meeting with Carter on the second day of their summit discussions, did not display any problems in the conference

U.S. officials said the meeting was the liveliest of the summit so far, with Brezhnev and Carter joining their delegations in a spirited exchange of views on how to expand arms control after the scheduled signing of the new Strategic Arms

Ex-IBM head to be U.S. envoy to Moscow

VIENNA (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has chosen Thomas Watson, former chairman of the board of the International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation, to replace Malcoim Toon as U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, informed sources said yesterday.

Watson's imminent nomination as envoy to Moscow is subject to Senate confirmation.

Nomination hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee could open a wide-ranging debate on Soviet-American relations in the . light of strong opposition to ratification of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT $\overline{\mathbf{U}}$), which is to be signed by Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev here today.

Watson, 65, is chairman of Carter's general advisory committee on arms control and disarmaLimitation Treaty (SALT-II) here to-

At the same time, U.S. and Soviet defence ministers and their military chiefs held an unprecedented peacetime meeting at the Vienna summit. The meeting was the first among the two superpowers since they fought side by side in World War II. Taking part in the conference were U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General David Jones, and Soviet Defence Minister Dimitry Ustinov and Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov,

The summit, which dealt on Saturday with final details of SALT-II and global trouble spots, turned yester-day to negotiations for troop reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pact in central Europe, arms sales to third countries, and other arms con-

But Carter heavily emphasized the need for long-term thinking about maintaining peace and stability in view of the growing complexity of nuclear weapon systems that might

run out of control.

U.S. officials refused to discuss directly the possible make-up of the coming Soviet leadership, but they clearly indicated that Carter's remarks yesterday were linked with the problem of Brezhnev's health.

One U.S. official accompanying Carter at the summit meetings said: 'We are dealing with a man in his 70s who is making a valiant effort to represent his country under con-ditions which are physically difficult for him."

"My impression is that Brezhnev is trying to move forward. He represents a generation that saw the ravages of war. I don't wish to imply that the Russians are not competitive or are not trying to outstrip us. But Brezhnev has a continuing memory of what war can do."

The official said Soviet-American differences had surfaced during the session but the talks were being held without acrimony, belligerency or a sense of confrontation.

In the view of the American delegation, they had emphasized the need for expanded cooperation between the two sides so as to avoid misinterpretation and miscalculations and Carter regarded the talks as an investment in the future.

Weizman quits talks team

Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Defence Misister Ezer Weizman yesterday walked out of a meeting of the six-minister team to the autonomy talks, chaired by Premier Menahem Begin.

He asked Begin if he could leave, the Defence Ministry spokesman said later. "You're free to do whatever you want, " Begin told him and Weizman left the meeting.

"He thinks the committee is too big," the spokesman said when asked why Weizman left. "He's inclined not to participate in the coming meetings as well," the spokesman

Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan asked not be included in the committee at all, but agreed to join after Begin insisted.

Sources in Jerusalem pointed out last night that Weizman had not said specifically and unequivocally that he would quit the autonomy negotiations. They expressed the tinue to participate.
But Israel Radio reported last

night that Weisman had indeed said he would resign from the talks. He had said according to the radio, that he would no longer take part, but his ministry would continue to aid the other negotiators as required.

quite some time. He said the other

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir (of

the Democratic Movement) then

said it would be a good idea if all

coalition MKs got together to hear what Begin had to tell them, and to

tell their allies within the coalition

Begin commented on Ya'acobi's motion about discord by saying that

the friction between some ministers

was as unpleasant as in the bad days

of the Alignment cabinets. He also

said the Alignment anger at the government was not natural.

the cabinet had become less marked,

for a period, the practice had now

been resumed by some ministers, and was contributing to the general

deterioration of the climate inside

the coalition. Ministers were not showing solidarity with each other,

At this, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said in an aside to some of his

neighbours at the cabinet table that

his cabinet colleagues had been dis-

loyal to him in the wake of last

Wednesday's Eilon Moreh shouting

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affray in the Knesset.

Begin said that after leaks from

what was bothering them.

ministers were also due to attend.

Alignment 'hatred' irks Begin

By ASBER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday that the hatred which the Alignment opposition was demonstrating for the government these days had "far surpassed the limits of normal political an-

Begin spoke in the course of a brief . non-scheduled discussion in the weekly cabinet session about the climate in the coalition and in the Knesset. He said he was very concerned about the bitterness dominating the political atmosphere, which had never been so marked since the Likud-led coalition

was formed two years ago. Begin's remarks came after Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim told his colleagues that this week he would be replying in the Knesset plenum to a motion for the agenda by the Alignment's Gad Ya'acobi about the discord within the coalition cabinet. Nissim sought friendly guidance from his

colleagues on what to say.

Begin mentioned also that this week he would be meeting the Likud faction for a general airing of political, social and economic problems — an airing planned for

No unity yet for Syria, Iraq

BAGHDAD (Reuter). - The presidents of Syria and Iraq held a closed meeting yesterday as plans to unite the two countries appeared far from completed.

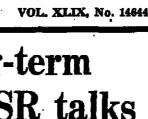
The Iraq news agency said the meeting between Syrian President Hafez al-Assad and President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq was attended by Saddam Hussein, vicepresident of the ruling Iraqi

Revolutionary Command Council.

The two presidents later led discussions of the higher Political Committee, formed last October when the countries announced moves towards unity and an end to more

than a decade of ideological conflict. Iraqi Information Minister Sa'ad Kassem Hammoudi said that there was no specific duration for the





Alfred Gom, a Nigerian Heutenant-colonel with UNIFIL in South Lebanon, taken under guard to Jerusalem's Magistrates Court

Cabinet won't punish UNIFIL for smuggling

By BENNY MORRIS, ASHER WALLFISH YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Beporters The cabinet yesterday decided not to apply "collective punishment" to all UN soldiers in the wake of Friday's apprehension of a UNIFIL Lt.-Colonel with two suitcases crammed with explosives and guns destined for Arab terrorists in

After a briefing about the incident from Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-man, the cabinet issued orders that "all" UNIFIL vehicles crossing into Israel from South Lebanon are to undergo 'thorough examination' before being allowed into the coun-

try.
In a letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Israel's UN ambassador Yehuda Blum yesterday demanded that "action be taken to prevent once and for all a reoccurrence of such acts (as the arms smuggling) which, you will surely agree, are in flagrant violation of UNIFIL's peace-keeping mandate."

Blum stated in his letter, "As you are aware, this is not the first time that a soldier serving with UNIFIL has been caught red-handed while attempting to smuggle arms and explosives for the terrorist PLO."

Meanwhile, the two Nigerians caught in the UNIFIL Volkswagen Passat which carried the two suitcases were brought before Jerusalem Magistrate Eliezer Hasson and remanded in custody 'until the investigation is completed." Lt. Col. Alfred Gom, UNIFIL's chief manpower and information officer, was remanded for 15 days and Mark Ocoko Renerco, a civilian employee at UNIFIL's Nakura HQ, was remanded for six days.

A police spokesman said yester-day that Gom is "totally uncooperative" and is demanding that UNIFIL legal adviser Tony French be allowed to see him before he will agree to speak. Renerco, more forthcoming, main-

tained that he had simply "hitched a ride" in Gom's car and that he had no knowledge of the smuggling. Ronerco said that in the past Gom

had ignored him but that on Friday morning Gom had gone out of his way to offer him a lift to Jerusalem. Renerco works in Nakura but spends weekends with his family in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem district. A police source said yesterday that

Renerco's statement "appeared credible" but that a few more days were necessary for a police check. Gom's car was stopped on Friday

afternoon en route to Jerusalem when an Israeli vehicle hit it from behind. During the police check of Gom's vehicle the suitcases were found and opened and the contraband arms discovered.

UNIFIL command yesterday issued a statement expressing "deep concern" at the "incident of June

The IDF yesterday prevented all traffic from crossing into Israel at the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint.

However, Israel will reopen its Lebanese border to UNIFIL personnel in a few days after security arrangements there are tightened. senior IDF officers told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. But senior UNIFIL officers will now be subjected to searches for arms and explosives.

Gom's arrest elicited very strong criticism in Israel of UNIFIL headquarters, and particularly of its commander. General Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana.

Twenty-one of the twenty-two UNIFIL soldiers killed so far were shot during incidents involving terrorists, Israeli military sources reported. Only one man was killed in an encounter with Haddad's men, but UNIFIL has strongly criticized Israel and the Lebanese militia commander Major Sa'ad Haddad and not the PLO, the source said.

During the last month and a half,

terrorists seized 150 UNIFIL vehicles, as well as arms and other equipment. UNIFIL officers told their Israeli colleagues that they report the incidents but that headquarters at Nakura does not do anything about it: "They provide us the UNIFIL officers as saying.

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For petral seekers in the Washington, DC, area, Saturday was the worst day ever. This was a typical scene in nearby Alexandria, Virginia, with cars lined up for a service station to open. (See story

The Post goes to the beach—part 3 Two towns take beaches seriously

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two towns that seem to take their responsibility of caring for the beaches seriously are Herzliya and Netanya. The sceptic might argue that both depend on tourism, but other municipalities also have tourists and don't look after their beaches.

Netanya: free, clean, little tar, changing rooms, shade. deck chairs IL6, showers, kiosk From the scope of facilities available at the main beach area, the casual observer might imagine that there is a charge. In fact, the beach is free. For IL10 one can change and shower in a private cubicle and have an

attendant watch one's clothes. The IL5 charge for chairs is half of that levied at other beaches, although there is also a ILS deposit, refundable when the chair is returned. Lots of shade umbrellas are available for those wishing to keep out of the sun.

The water in the large coves forming the bathing areas is calm and very clean. In fact, Netanya seemed a perfect piace to spend a day at the beach. There were quite a few paddle-ball players despite the

signs forbidding such activities in the bathing area, but many of the players were foreign tourists who seemed to very much enjoy this Israeli beach distraction. If one tried to find room for complaint, it would be that there are no signs, in Hebrew or any other language, directing the non-resident to the various facilities. From the road and garden above the beach, it is impossible to

know where the main changing facilities are located and the facilities themselves are a maze to the uninitiated "Invalida" Beach, Herzliva: IL15 adults, IL8 children. very clean, no lar, changing rooms, showers, shade, deck chairs IL10, restaurant and kiosk.

Those who favour charging admission to beaches will find plenty of evidence in their favour here. The beach, changing rooms and toilets were clean and everything was in a state of good repair. The area is known as the 'Invalids'" beach because at one time it was possible to drive right up to the waterline.

Prices at the restaurant (not kosher) seemed reasonable, both for snacks and full meals. The beach even had a drinking fountain, an item which it would be good to have at all beaches, as well as other public places. The water was clear and calm up to the sand bar, with gentle waves beyond it.

Nof Yam: Free, some litter, tar, clear water, no changing rooms, no showers, little shade, no deck chairs, no restaurant or kiosk.

This is a beach for those who want to rough it, the lack of facilities evidently compensated for by the long, wide stretch of white sand. Unfortunately, the sand was marred by garbage.

There were plenty of trash cans on the beach, but the piles of litter near each one made it seem as if they were not emptied before the wind blew their contents away. A sign in the parking lot said "parking IL25," but there was no one to collect it on a weekday afternoon. A very long flight of stairs led down to the sea, past some wreck-

favourite for archaeology buffs who search for old coins and bits of Roman glass between swims. It would also seem to be favoured by serious sunbathers who can expose a maximum of flesh to the sun

Located at the foot of an ancient tel, the beach is a

One surprising feature are the toilets, which though privy-type (with seats) were remarkably clean and odour

Malaysia tows Viet refugees out to sea

its word, Malaysia yesterday forced 2,500 Vietnam refugees aboard five boats and towed them to international waters with promises that U.S. ships would save them,

Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad announced on Friday that all 76,000 refugees in the country will be expelled in boats to be built by the

He said the government later will seek "shoot on sight" legislation from Parliament to empower the navy and police to stop refugees from entering Malaysian waters.

Diplomatic sources said 2,500 refugees including many women and children who arrived recently in the northeast village of Kuala Besar near Tumpat, 690 km. from here. were loaded onto five wooden boats and towed to international waters. It was not immediately known if the boats used were new ones built by the government for the purpose or the refugees' unseaworthy boats, repaired by the authorities.

The sources said the refugees were told they were being towad to an island where U.S. ships would pick them up for their journey to the U.S. "Maybe that was why the refugees ding "I don't think there is such a

He said the boats were pulled out one at a time at an interval of an hour accompanied by navy crafts. "UN officials fear that all of them are most likely to be drowned

because the boats are not

seaworthy," he said.

The Malaysian government was not immediately available for comment, but its new attitude, according to the deputy prime minister, is that refugees who scuttle their boats will

The harsh measures have evoked

shock and disbelief from western

countries. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the U.S. State Department are seeking clarification from the Malaysian government on its

new policy.

A Malaysian official said Prime
Minister Datuk Hussein Onn will issue a statement today on Malaysia's new stern measures to deal with the refugees.

"Our capacity has its limits. Our patience has its limits. Everything has its limits," Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmed Rithauddeen said. Officials of two northern states. where more than half of the country's refugee population are confined, came out in support of the

A UN official based in Kuala Lumpur has appealed to the government reconsider its intention to move

federal government's harsh

out all the refugees.
Opposition leader Lim Kit Siang attacked the government as showing "utter disregard for human lives and

sufferings.' Officials in Bangkok said Thailand feared the Malaysian expulsion would send thousands more refugees flooding to Thai shores — already patrolled by navy and air force groups to keep the "boat people"

away.

But Singapore's foreign minister said the harsh Malaysian measures were "the only way out" of Kuala Lumpur's problem of caring for

boat people." (In the Knesset, Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberals) yesterday tabled an argent mo-tion to debate the "bitter plight of the Vict-

namese refugees whom the Malaysian authorities have consigned to their fate at as involved which the Jewish people, from its own experience, could not ignore.

The Knesset, therefore, could not remain silent. Tamir said.)

Israel loses to Soviets as Klein rests his top players

The impressive successful run Israel has had in the European basketball championships came to a halt yesterday when a towering Soviet team crushed Israel's second-

string team 92 to 71 in Turin, Italy. The defeat last night means Israel will have to wait for the outcome of tonight's face-off between the favoured Soviets and the home team Italians, before knowing whether its cup chances are still alive. If the Soviets lose to Italy, Israel will face Yugoslavia — which beat Spain last night 108 to 100 — for a third-place

playoff game. But if the Soviets beat Italy, as expected, then Israel faces the gigantic Soviets for the cup final. Whichever happens, Israel's guaranteed fourth berth at the tourney is its best showing ever in the prestigious all-star

Last night's game was watched by

6,000 spectators. They were disappointed by an Israeli team which, harbouring no hopes of defeating the Soviets, fielded its second string. Key playmaker Mickey Berkowitz hurt his ankle in the early minutes of the game and thereafter was hardly

Boaz Yannai, a top Israel scorer, stayed on the bench the whole night. Coach Raiph Klein's apparent strategy was to conserve his first string team's energy for the almost cer-tain bout with the Soviets later this

The Israeli defence was no match for 2.20 metre Vladimir Tkachenko, the tallest member of a Soviet team that averages more than 2.00 metres in height. Trailing 52 to 84 at the half, Israel was never closer than 13 points to the Soviets throughout the

second half. Eric Menkin was Israel's top

12-year term for Fatah man Ja'abari

Jerusalem Fost Staff

LOD (Itim). - The son of former Hebron Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari was sentenced yesterday to 12 years in jail by a military court here for aiding the Fatah terrorist organization.

Nur e-Din Ja'abari, 50, was convicted of membership in the Fatah and of organizing the smuggling of arms, ammunition and sabotage material from Lebanon into Israel.

He pleaded not guilty.

The court said it was imposing a lesser sentence than called for because of the accused's age and physical condition. He is under medical treatment for various

The court said Ja'abari had

collaborated with Yosef Nidam, a Bat Yam Jew who was sentenced to 10 years in prison in April for smuggling explosives for an Arab gang that planned to plant a large bomb in Jerusalem's cinema dis-

The court also said it was lenient because Ja'abari had argued he was taken prisoner by the Fatah, which he said had threatened his daughter a Beirut resident — if he didn't help them as a contact man in the West Bank.

Ja'abari's father claims friendship with Jordan's King Hussein and was defeated for the Hebron mayorality by Fahd Kawasme during the spring 1976 municipal elections in Judea and Sumaria.

Fatah man met with Egyptians

CAIRO (UPI). — The newspaper 'Al-Siyassa' said yesterday that a ranking member of Yasser Arafat's Fatah terrorist group visited Cairo secretly for talks with Egyptian leaders on the proposed autonomy

The newspaper said Zuheir Ezzeddin, code-named Abu Osama, visited Cairo during the past few days.
"He held intensive talks with Egyptian foreign ministry officials to convey the viewpoint of some Palestinian circles regarding the autonomy scheme," the newspaper said. No official confirmation of the report was available inmediately.

Butros Ghali, the Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, has said repeatedly that Cairo was main-taining contact with the Palestinian Arabs. Terrorist groups have publicly condemned the autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel, which are scheduled to be resumed June 25.

The newspaper's report appeared to imply that privately the Fatah is not opposed to the scheme.

Sperm whales pile up in parking lot

FLORENCE, Oregon (UPI). -Forty-six rare sperm whales beached themselves in a seaside parking lot on Saturday night and a little more than 12 hours later all but 'possibly one or two" were dead, leaving this little town with a 1,000ton disposal problem.

The remaining whales were dying despite a massive effort by some 250 volunteers to keep the huge mammals moist and push them back into the Pacific Ocean.

"It's just a matter of hours until the others die." Liz Tilbury, of the conservation organization

Greenpeace, said yesterday. Failure of the efforts to keep the whales alive and get them back into the sea left this coastal community of 3,900 people with what was described as "a real disposal problem" just a mile from the centre of town.

The whales were from 6 to 12 metres long, averaging perhaps 25

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Cabinet ministers, MKs, members of the diplomatic corps and members of the world WIZO executive were among guests at a reception tendered by World WIZO Executive Chairman Ruth Izakson at her home. The gathering was in honour of the presidents of 18 WIZO federations, in Israel to attend the organization's annual plenary session.

The Israel-France Friendship League invites the public to a lecture by Prof. Leo Hamon on "Political Parties under the Fifth Republic." tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Keren Hayesod Hall, 48 King George,

ARRIVALS

Hadassah delegates and alternates, Mrs. Bernice Tahnenbaum (National President), Mrs. Roslyn Brecher (National Secretary), Mrs. Josie Burson, Mrs. Fanny Cohen, Mrs. Sylvia Doppeit, Mrs. Rose Dorfman (National Vice-Mrs. Rose Dorfman (National Vice-President), Mrs. Bea Feldman, Dr. Miriam Freund Rosenthal (only Zionist General Council). Mrs. Bees Katz (National Treasurer), Mrs. Frieda Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Lozabnick, Mrs. Helen Luster-man, Mrs. Rose Matzkin (Past National President), Mrs. Beth Rothbaum, Mrs. Bea Usdan, Ms. Aline Kaplan (Executive Director) to attend meetings of the Zionist General Council and the Jewish Agency. Rernan Fishman, president of the Zionist Federation of Chile, and Leon Tchimino, president of the Latin American Sephardi Federation (FESALA), for meetings of the Zionist General Council. Lord Januer, president of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland; Eric Moonman, chairman; Abe Kramer, deputy chairman, and his wife Dorothy; Sidney Shipton, general secretary, and his

wife Judith: for the Zionist General Coun-cil of the WZO. Simon Schwartz. President of the United Synagogue of America. Samuel Rothstein, Honorary President of the World Council of Synagogues. Mr. David Zucker, Presi-dent of the World Council of Synagogues, Rabbi Mordechal Waxman. Vice-President of the World Council of Synagogues, Mr. Arthur Levine, member of the WZO Executive, and past president of the United Synagogue of America, for meetings of the WZO Action Committee and the Jewish Agency Assembly in

EGYPT ARMS. - U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defence Gen. William Perry arrived in Cairo yesterday on a four-day visit, during which he is expected to meet with Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and other senior military officials. The U.S. is to provide Egypt with Phantom fighter-bombers as part of a \$1.5b. military aid package.

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In this anniversary year -70 years since the founding of Tel Aviv Tel Aviv Hevra Kadisha has decided to

REHABILITATE THE CEMETERY At Rehov Trumpeldor

in which the founding fathers and first residents of the City are buried - a historic site.

The Hevra Kadisha appeals to the relatives of those buried in this cometery to contact the Secretariat at 33 Rehov Moholiver, Tel Aviv. in connection with the renewing of the tombstones of their relatives. Reception hours: Sunday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Directorate of the Heyra Kadisha

Islamic note in new **Nablus confrontation**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOME NEWS

NABLUS. — Chanting "Aliahu akbar'' (Allah is great) and "Palestine is my country," several hundred Arab demonstrators waving copies of the Koran broke through a barrier of soldiers blocking their way from this West Bank city to the nearby Jewish settlement at Eilon Moreh yesterday morning.

Security forces eventually managed to break up the crowd by firing into the air and shooting tear gas grenades. Many of the soldiers, young men doing their national service, were visibly nervous in the extreme heat and several times seemed about to shoot at the crowd.

The Arabs were protesting against the establishment of the new Gush Emunim outpost at Eilon Moreh, some 1.5 km. southeast of the city, the largest on the West Bank, A planned march from the Nasser Mosque was banned on Saturday night by order of the military

The protest, planned by Mayor Bassam Shak'a and other civic leaders, was intended to be peaceful, and older men in the crowd tried hard to restrain younger demonstrators from taunting security forces and throwing stones at

The Arabs carried placards reading "No to Zionist settlements,"
"No to the autonomy" and "Yes to an independent Palestinian state." A statement issued by all major organizations in Nablus made the

same points at greater length. The crowd — which reached an estimated 1,500 people at its peak -began to retreat down narrow Salah al-Din street in the centre of the Casbah when the first shots were fired into the air. Some demonstrators were driven on their way by soldiers wielding long

journalists were ordered to leave the area and some photographers had their films confiscated, the protesters headed for the town hall,

where Shak'a tried to calm them. He went out into the street and ordered young men to stop throwing stones at troops. An angry cry went up when two girls were taken in a military jeep to the nearby police

station. Most of the town's shops were closed during the morning, and soldiers forced some of them to reopen by cutting locks on doors and shutters, as they did the previous Sunday during the city's first demonstration against Eilon Moreh.

Shak'a told a large and excited crowd in the packed town hall that "In the occupied lands we cannot express ourselves democratically but we cannot remain silent." He praised the Péace Now movement for its opposition to the government's

ettlement policy.

The mayor, who has annoyed the military government recently by consistently ignoring the ban on political meetings in Judea and Samaria, made what observers saw as a moderate speech. "Let our struggle be organized, logical and wise," he warned. "Any spontaneous activity will end in failure."

One soldier was slightly injured by a stone which smashed the window of his armoured personnel carrier and a journalist was hit on the chin by a flying rock. A number of demonstrators were seen being carried away by their friends after the initial confrontation with the

A number of small fires were started in the town centre after the march, and heavily armed soldlers continued to patrol the streets for the rest of the day. Twelve people were arrested. Last night Nablus was reported to be tense but quiet.

Arabs to recover Eilon Moreh farmland

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cultivated areas on the hill requisitioned for Jewish settlement near Nablus will be returned to its Arab owners, the coordinator of settiement in Judea and Samaria. Uri Bar-On, told The Jerusalem Post

He said that the requisition order strictly excludes cultivated areas. and that surveyors will go to Eilon Moreh today to demarcate the area. The initial military government order had requisitioned some 800 dunam, but Bar-On estimated that after the demarcation only 600 dunam will be seized.

Curiously, the demarcation is to follow extensive work by bulldozers last week. A dirt road they prepared passed near small scattered cultivated plots. The bulldozers also knocked down three or four almond trees near a stone fence enclosing an Arab-owned olive and mulberry grove; but Bar-On said these were wild trees that did not bear fruit.

The bulldozer drivers said they had instructions not to enter cultivated areas, but they appeared

planted them a month ago. If they had planted them two or three months ago, they would have struck root so deeply that I wouldn't have been able to pull it out," he said.

The bulldozers also cleared ground for prefabricated structures. Some 15 structures had been delivered to the site by yesterday, to enable the first families to move in quickly. possibly this week.

The prefabs and other structures had been earmarked for Ofra, Shilo, Kedumim and other Gush Emunim settlements. But they were sent to Ellon Moreh to establish facts there before the High Court on Wednesday considers the Arab landowners' plea against the military government requisition order, Gush Leader Hannan Porat told The Post.

Elsewhere in Samaria, landclearing work for a new settlement near Karnei Shomron was postponed yesterday. The work is slated for a hill dotted with pine trees west of the present settlement. World Zionist Organization of-

ficials said the work was postponed for "technical reasons" but declined to detail. Spokesman Ze'ev Ben-Yosef denied that the work was postthem out," a driver said. "The Arabs was being used at Eilon Moreh.

J'lem Likud won't help shift stadium to please Begin

Pressure from Prime Minister

Menahem Begin on Likud leaders in Jerusalem to accept an alternative site for the sports stadium planned for Shu'afat will be to no avail, the Likud faction leader on the city council declared yesterday.

"Despite published reports, we haven't received any requests yet." said Yehoshua Matza in an interview. "But if we do receive one, I would advise the prime Minister to deal with national affairs and leave municipal affairs to us."

Begin was reported last week to have agreed to press for a new stadium site after a meeting with Agudat Yisrael leader Rabbi Menahem Porush. In a departure from their earlier position, Aguda leaders now say they do not oppose a stadium in Jerusalem per se, but oppose the Shuafat location because it is close to religious neighbourhoods. They say they are willing to raise money to pay for the additional expense incurred in planning a new

Both Mayor Teddy Kollek and city opposition Likud leaders, however. declare that any change in site means an additional three or four years before the stadium can be built. "The point is that there is no other site," said Matza. "We spent five years searching before we decided on Shuafat.."

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(Continued from page 1) there must be "full participation in all stages of the negotiations" — the phrase used in the joint letter — and nothing more. Dayan, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and legal aide Rosenne pointed out that the joint letter itself spoke of "the two governments" as the parties to the talks. The two invited Jordan to "join," but the U.S. only to "par-

Israeli colleagues when he demanded that the U.S. "clarify" the issue satisfactorily - or else he would 'advise the cabinet to reconsider its obligations under Camp David."

The American "clarification," delivered by Ambassador Samuel Lewis to Premier Menahem Begin lerael's mind at rest. (It was preceded by a soothing session that Lewis had with Burg on Thursday.)

It states that the U.S. will fulfil the words when appointing Robert Strauss as chief U.S. delegate to the

autonomy talks: the U.S., the President said, would help the two sides (Israel and Egypt).

It declares, moreover, that the U.S. would only consider becoming a "party" to the agreement if both sides requested it — and even then there would have to be a consideration of the constitutional im-

"This gives Israel a veto over whether the U.S. becomes a 'party.'" one Israeli negotiator said with gratification. "The U.S. reply is clearly identical with the Israeli position. It is very satisfactory.'

PLO backer wins Red Crescent poll By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. - A left-wing faction, headed by a voluble proponent of a PLO state in the administered territories. has won a decisive majority in the Gaza Red Crescent elections here.

A slate headed by Dr. Abdul Shafi, whose views have identified him as the leading "spokesman" for the PLO in Gaza, took 17 of the 21 seats on the new Red Crescent executive committee. (Shafi headed the previous committee, which however

had a different composition.) The self-help medical society's vote was seen by local observers as a test of strength for the PLO and a possible setback for the implementation of autonomy in the Strip.

Shafi has served notice that he will boycott any negotiations or elections to establish an autonomous council in the Strip. "So long as the autonomy plan is based on the Camp David accord and therefore does not lead a priori to the establishment of a Palestinian state, I will not participate in the talks," he said.

Halaby 'misled' but did not lie about Eilon Moreh—Lapid

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Broadcasting Authority directorgeneral Yosef Lapid stated yesterday that TV reporter Rafic Halaby "did not lie" but his televised feature 10 days ago about the land seized by the government for the establishment of the settlement at Eilon Moreh "misled the public."

In a carefully-worded press release that was also approved by TV director Arnon Zuckerman and TV news director Halm Yavin, the director-general wrote that Halaby's eport led to the mistaken conclus that all of the land seized was under cultivation by Arabs. In fact, Lapid said, "five per cent of it at most" was cultivated.

Lapid based his statement on two somewhat differing reports filed by

Opposes Eilon Moreh:

Mann: Settlement

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

NEW YORK. - Theodore Mann

chairman of the Conference of

Presidents of Major American

Jewish Organizations, yesterday

came out against the reservations expressed by 60 prominent

American Jews over the Israel

government's settlement policy in

In a statement Mann, just back

from a visit to Israel at the head of

an American Jewish delegation, dis-

tinguished between Ellon Moreh, to which he too was opposed, and other

'future settlements' needed for

He said most American Jews

sereed that such settlements were

legal and, moreover, that only

Israel's elected representatives

could take decisions affecting securi-

"For this reason, the broad and sweeping conclusion drawn by the signers of the letter to Prime

Minister Begin opposing all future settlements in the West Bank should

not and will not, in my judgement,

win the support of the American

Full autonomy could be achieved

only in the context of "effective

security arrangements," if the West

Bank was not to become a staging

ground for PLO terror against

Israel, said Mann. He called

however for "great sensitivity" over the location of future settlements.

Labour slams

Sharon remarks

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party

yesterday vigorously criticized Premier Menahem Begin for having

given total backing to Agriculture

Minister Ariel Sharon's invective in

The main opposition party found it

"incredible" that the prime minister

should line himself up behind

Sharon's "libelling" of opponents of

government policy as "fifth colum-nists" and "anti-Zionists."

Begin's credit that he had not dis-

sociated himself from what it called

Sharon's insult to representatives of

the Druse community.
"The fact that Menahem Begin

could tell the Betar rally that 'whilst

Arik Sharon would remain immor-

tal. his Labour critics would be

forgotten,' must cause concern as to

his state of mind and his tenuous

hold on reality," the party spokesman remarked.

Meanwhile, at the National Religious Party kibbutz Shluhot,

Labour MK Rabbi Menahem

Hacohen earned applause yesterday when he called on Begin to dismiss

Sharon for "having labelled as traitors the best of our pioneers and fighting sons, so many of whom lie

for eternity in army cemeteries."

INFLATION. - The Greek con-

sumer price index yesterday.

from 188.6 in March to 187.5 in April.

The government said the sharp in-

crease was due to higher costs for

commodities, fuel and public

registered a 2.1 per cent increase -

The party said it was even less to.

Begin over

the Knesset last week.

foes not backed

by U.S. Jewry

Jerusalem Post Corres

Judea and Samaria.

Israel's security.

Jewish community."

Yavin and Authority spokesman Moshe Amirav, both of whom toured the area on Friday for three hours with Tat-Aluf (res.) Uri Bar-On, an aide to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. Sharon had claimed in the Knesset and in interviews that Halaby photographed an Arab village's cultivated land and not the Eilon Moreh site, which, he insisted, was totally uncultivated.

Yavin wrote in his report to Lapid that about five per cent of the land set aside for the settlement was planted with olive trees and corn.

Amirav (who was a delegate to the recent Herut convention) reported that about one per cent of the land was cultivated. The two also disagreed on the age of the olive trees. Lapid stated that because of inadequate mapping of the settlement site, it was impossible to locate the exact boundaries of the land that. Since Halaby said in the TV report

that Eilon Moreh was "the first settlement to be established on cultivated land," he misled the public into thinking that all the land seized was cultivated, according to Lapid. In addition, Lapid continued, the

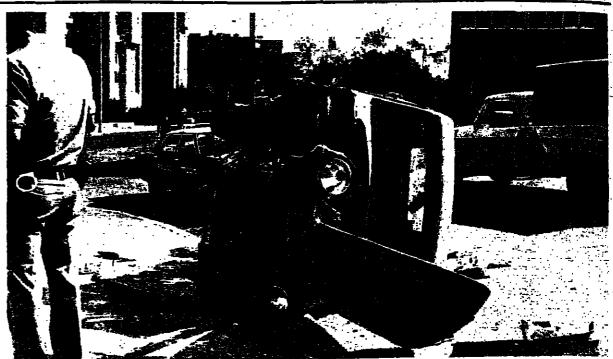
cameras did not photograph the uncultivated land that was seized. "It was a mistake, but there is no basis for the serious charge that Halaby lied," Lapid concluded.

After hearing Lapid's announcement on the 5 p.m. radio news, Sharon called the director-general in the middle of the Broadcasting

Authority plenum assaion at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel and apparently argued about it 'I'm

sorry," Lapid was overheard saying "but there were olive trees there." During the session, Lapid also die. tated the official news story that was to be broadcast both on TV and

radio. Alan Elsner adds: Two anonymous phone calls threatening Halaby's life were received late Saturday night by two reporters working for the Itim news agency. Voices claiming to represent the "executive arm of Gush Emunim" told the reporters that their organization had decided to "liquidate the leftist reporter" for his report on the Eilon Moreh settlement. The reporters immediately contacted the police.



The driver of this overturned Sussita was injured when his car tipped over while taking a corner too fast on Rehov Shmuel Hanavi near Ramat Eshkol in Jerusalem.

'Border or no border', Neot Sinai members threaten to take field back

By HARRY WALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter NEOT SINAL - Members of this northern Sinai moshav have threatened to cross the border into Egypt and "take whatever action ssary to retrieve our field" if the government does not compensate them for their lost property.

. About 2,000 dunam of the moshav's vegetable field bordering on El-Arish were conceded on May 25 with the return of El-Arish to Egyptian sovereignty. At that time, says Gerry Hekkim, a member of the moshav council, the members received a written promise from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir that the government would take measures to compensate Neot Sinai for its losses within 30 days.

According to a report last night on Israel TV, Tamir said the agreement with the settlers had no val since compensation was contingent on their having left the vegetable field peacefully. The settlers' scuffle the agreement, Tamir said.

with soldiers attempting to evict them from the area had abrogated But the justice minister had added that Neot Sinai settlers would receive compensation for their fields along with the other Yamit area

Hekkim said the settlers have still not heard from the government. During a general assembly of the moshav on Saturday night a decision was taken, says Hekkim, that "if by Thursday we are not presented with a fair solution then border or no border, we will return to our field."

The settlers are demanding an equivalent amount of land and 600,-000 cubic metres of water for irrigating new land. "It's absurd that on the one hand the government should expect Neot Sinal to be the focal point of peace and on the other to ignore our call for fair treatment," said the moshay

Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon has promised the settlers that within the week his directoreal Avrahan to Neot Sinai and work out criteria for compensating the settlers.

On Friday, Sharon held his second meeting with representatives of the Yamit area settlements in order to begin the relocation process. In response to the settlers' preference for open-field farming, Sharon

criticized Ra'anan Weitz, cochairman of the settlement department, for planning hot-house agriculture in Pithat Shalom, the area earmarked for 20 new

"I don't agree with Weitz that this is the proper basis for the new settlements," Sharon said.

During an interview yesterday, Weitz claimed there was no conflict between himself and Sharon on this issue. He said that he had met with the agriculture minister three weeks ago to discuss the plan for resettle-ment in nearby Pithat Shalom.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that progress has been made toward an accord on moving many of the settlers to areas of their choice. Next Sinai and Dikla will receive priority for new settlements near Erez, south of Ashkelon. At least five of the newer settlements have agreed to move to Pithat Shalom.

Sharon said he will return next at : week to the Yamit area to meet 🚎 🕾 separately with each settlement to 12 % expedite the relocation plans. Under the treaty, the 18 Rafiah settlements must be evacuated by Israel within three years, when all of Israel's remaining Sinal territory will be handed back to Egypt.

Yadin asked to

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin has been urged by a

"Since the split from Shal we find ourselves shifting towards the right from our place in the centre." Eyal wrote. He urged Yadin "to use the first opportunity to demonstrate that the Democratic Party is not identical with the Likud," and advised hin to revive the demand for elec-

halt party's 'tilt to right'

close supporter to stop "the rightward lurch" of his Democratic Party. WZO information chief Eli Eyal, who represents the Democrats on the Zionist Executive, wrote to the party chairman on behalf of a group of like-minded party

Terrorist shelling, bees attack Lebanese villagers

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - Participants in a

wedding celebration in South Lebanon were injured yesterday by shrapuel and bee stings after terrorist forces opened fire on the wedding party as they left a church in the town of Klea. According to the spokesman for

Major Sa'ad Haddad, terrorists opened fire on the group with morters and cannons, causing a number of injuries from shrapnel and moderate intury to an 11-year-old girl who was transferred to the Safad government hospital via Metulla's "Good Fence."

Other Klea residents required treatment in Israel after a shell hit several beehives, whose angry in-habitants attacked them while they searched for shelter from the shelling, causing severe and multiple

Haddad's spokesman said that earlier terrorist fire had been directed from Beaufort Castle at the Christian village of Deir Mimas, farmers working in their fields and the Tel Lubia strongpoint of Had-

dad's militia. Yesterday Haddad's soldiers arrested four Dutch UNIFIL troops who entered militia-controlled territory near Beit Lif. The four were freed immediately on Haddad's instructions and taken to UNIFIL headquarters at Nakura by a UN officer.

Haddad stopped UNIFIL personnel from moving through his territory yesterday, except for Dutch soldiers stationed in strongpoints in the Zalhani area, and Nepalese troops who requested water for their detachment. Nigerian soldiers from Taibe who

went to Adeissa near Misgav Am to replenish water supplies from a nearby spring were ejected from the area by angry local residents. A Nigerian UNIFIL colonel was caught Friday smuggling arms to terrorists in Israel.

Netanya officials bypass NRP man as chief rabbi Jeruszlem Post Staff Lau over Tel Aviv Rabbi Haim

NETANYA. — Netanya officials last night bypassed a rabbi backed by the National Religious Party and chose 42-year-old Rabbi Israel Lau as the chief Ashkenazi rabbi of the resort

The 30 members of the electorate. made up of municipal council officials, religious council members and representatives from the city's synagogues, voted 19 to 11 to elect

Pardess had been strongly backed by the youth action of the NRP. Later in the evening, Netanya officials and notables gathered in Lau's Tel Aviv home to celebrate the victory - and Lau's birthday. Oved Ben-Ami, Netanya's first mayor, ioined current Mayor Reuven Kligler and Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yedidia Frankel to congratulate.

Yadin irked at Israel TV coverage of Egypt trip

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin told the cabinet yesterday that the leadership stratum in Egypt is solid-ly behind President Anwar Sadat's programme of normalizing relations with Israel. Yadin was reporting on

his trip to Egypt.
No other substantive details of Yadin's report were available through official channels, but it emerged that the deputy premier criticized Israel TV for failing to give his visit the coverage which he felt it merited. He told his colleagues that Egyptian TV had on the other hand splashed his visit a number of

This reflection on Israel TV prompted Defence Minister Weiz-man to comment that it would be a good idea to expedite the handling of the issue of commercial television. Premier Menahem Begin supported Weizman's suggestion, and said that as soon as Education Minister Zevulin Hammer returns from overseas, the requests by a number of promoters for licences to run commercial television should be taken

Weizman added that ministers would not need to criticize Israel TV so often if it did not enjoy a monopoly of the air here.

During Yadin's visit to Egypt, an Israel TV team was in Alexandris. However, since the head of the team, Shimon Tessler, produces feature programmes and does not file for the nightly Mahat newsreel, it is assumed that he did not feel called upon to report extensively on the Yadin visit.

A Broadcasting Authority spokesman told The Jerusalem Pos-last night that TV had done the best it could to cover Yadin's visit to Egypt but that technical difficulties may have prevented "Mabat" from providing full coverage.

Woman killed in 'honour' shooting

SHFARAM. — A 22-year-old Drust from Kafr Yasif was arrested yesterday morning on suspicion of murdering a woman and wounding her two children because of "family

honour.' According to preliminary police reports, the suspect broke into the Zacut family's house in Shfaran, sought out the head of the family. and not finding him, shot his 45-year old wife dead, and wounded a 26 year-old daughter and a 24-year-old son. The son, Suleiman Zacut, is married to the suspect's sister-

ברוך דיין האכות

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The funeral will take place today, Monday, June 18, 1979. 24 Sivan; at 10.15 a.m. at the Haifa Military Cemetery. Transport will leave from: 84 Disraeli St., Haifa at 9.30 a.m., from the Rambam Hospital at 10.00 a.m.

Edith, Danny, Meir and Orah Hermon Zara Herman

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Funeral service at Belt Hamevaser, St. Paul's Church, 32 Shivter, 12 Street, 3.30 p.m., today, Monday, June 18.

Labour Kibbutz groups foresee autumn merger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The groundwork for the Ihud Hakvutzot and Hakibbutz Hamcuhad merger is all but finished, and a declaration of sims should be adopted by this weekend.

Leaders of the two main Labour Party kibbutz bodies announced yesterday that this paves the way for the founding convention of the Taua Kibbutsit Me'uhedet, scheduled for September or October this year. The merger will give the kibbutz movement more power within the party and restore some of the clout it wielded in the forties and fifties.

Ihud Hakvutsot claims a. membership of 41.500 on 85 kibbut-zim, while Hakibbutz Hameuhad has just over 80,000 members on 64 kibbutzim. The new body will thus represent a majority of Israel's 120,000-strong kibbutz population.

The idea of the merger took root in 1974, according to Moshe Harif, and Aharon Dagan of the Ihud, and MKs Danny Rosolio and Ze'ev Kats, and R'acov Tsur of the Meuhad. Politics once played an essential role in the movement and caused a split in the Kibbutz-Meuhad in the 1940's — the movement which retained this name was very much on the left of the Ihud.

Today, only Mapam's Kibbutz Artestablished by Hashomer Hatzair eft-wingers, sticks religiously to old dogmas and is not, therefore, a party

to the merger. "But we are sure it will join one day, that's why we want to call the new organization the United Kibbutz Movement, so there is no need to change the appelation again," a spokesman for the merging sides said.

Mistis

The movement will endeavour to eliminate hired labour from the kibbutzim, possibly by turning over industrial enterprises which require outside workers to regional

rganizations. Settlement momentum will be enhanced, but only within the "Allon plan" area, namely the Jordan Valley, Golan Heights, Galilee and the Arava. But kibbutz spokesmen complained that the government was withholding funds for these settlements, "as the money is used to establish footholds in Judea and Samaria."

The kibbutzim, Rosolio said, want a settlement programme which would assure territorial continuity between them, with the view that autonomy, whatever it may mean, apply also to the Jewish villages.

A note of warning was sounded by

Rosolio against "Peace New" leaders, who repeatedly stress op-position to any kind of settlements. "We told them that they should make a difference between Judea and Samaria and our settlement of fort in other parts of the country, but they turned a deaf ear to us. If this continues, we shall not hesitate to speak out," Rosolio said.

Katz wants immediate ban

Jerusalem Post Reporter Citing the latest death (last week) . by asphyxiation of two children inide a refrigerator, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday called for the immediate banning of refrigerators. that cannot be opened from the in-

In a letter to Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt, Katz wrote: "Since 1965, all refrigerators manufactured in this country have been made in compliance with Israel Standard 559. which permits easy opening from the

Carp cost 12% more as of this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The price of live carp will be raised, effective this morning, to ILA6.50 per kg. retail, including VAT. This is a 12 per cent increase over the previous price of ILA1.50, which was fixed at the end of April.

The secretary of the Fishbreeders Union, Marco Solomon, told The Jerusalem Post that the rise had been approved by the Agricultura Ministry, to cover rising production

But Solomon said the union strongly objected to the continued heavy subsidization of imported beef while growers of carp, which provide animal protein at a much lower foreign currency outlay, received n help. "We believe that locally produced carp rather than imported meat should be subsidized," he said.

Bonn tells Third World to cut arms buying

BONN (Reuter) .- West Germany, often assailed by Third World countries for not giving enough in development aid, is now advising

that charity begins at home. For the first time, a Bonn policy document on development aid has urged the Third World to spend less

on old-style refrigerators appliance shops still have plenty of pre-1965 refrigerators in stock, What is more, a spot survey just carried out by an agency of my ministry in-dicates there must be at least 20,000

> homes of Israelis." "I therefore recommend that you issue an executive order which not only forbids the manufacture of such refrigerators but also bans their sale and import, new or used."

such death-trap refrigerators in the

In his letter, Katz also points out that converting the old-type refrigerator door to one that can easily be opened from the inside is not difficult. This is done by removing the lip catch and replacing it either with magnetic door closers or with a friction bearing catch.

He added that the Work Safety and Hygiene Institute — an agency of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs - will soon inaugurate a nationwide campaign warning of the dangers of non-approved refrigerators, and emphasizing the need to dismantle the door-catch or remove the door when discarding a refrigerator.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

buyers at this year's Hebrew Book

Fair agree on two things: Inflation

has dug into wallets, cutting sales,

and the new location — at the Liber-

ty Bell Garden opposite Yemin

Moshe — is a vast improvement over

"People are buying one or two books at a time, rather than the five

or six they used to pick up last year."

complained a salesgirl at the Am

Oved stand. She said that while Hebrew classics are still selling at

their traditionally strong pace, "in

general, people are buying second-

She pointed scornfully at a pile of

colourfully wrapped paperbacks and

said "people are snatching these up

the old King George Street site.



President Yitzhak Navon (left) with Sir Charles Court, prime minister of Western Australia, at Bett Hanassi yesterday. Third from left is Ofira Navon, and on the right is

Detained Argentine Jewish editor gets top B'nai B'rith news award

NEW YORK. - The presentation of an award to Jacobo Timerman in absentia yesterday highlights complex aspects of the American Jewish stance regarding the Argentinian community.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is going to a noted Argentinian Jewish newspaperman while he remains un-der house arrest and is not allowed to leave the country. Timerman's 25-year old son, Hector, arrived from Israel to accept the award at a ceremony at the Plaza

Hotel here yesterday. The ceremony took place against a background of quiet differences among Jewish organizations on the most

effective course to pursue towards Argentina.

One brake on action is the absence of any request for elp from Argentinian Jewry's representative body, the DAIA. (The Jewish community there numbers close to half a million.) As to relations between Jerusalem and Buenos Aires,

an Israeli official yesterday described these as "normai." Trade and technological exchanges take place between the two countries.

Timerman's case has been raised at the highest level by U.S. officials since his arrest two years ago. He spent a year in prison and was tortured by his captors, who were trying to establish a link between him and Argentinian guerrillas. No charges were ever brought against him. Now under house arrest, Timerman has been stripped of his civil rights by the junta ruling Argentina. The authorities recently announced confiscation of his newspaper "La Opinion" and other property.

Internal debate surfaced here last January when a representative of the World Jewish Congress in Argentina, Dr. Paul Warszawski, circulated a private memo contradicting claims that Timerman's detention was il-

A sharp rebuttal was issued by Rabbi Morton Resenthal, director for Latin American affairs of the Anti-Defamation League.

New Book-Fair site pleases, but sales down

Seeking the middle ground, a national Jewish umbrella group urged "monitoring" of the situation while keeping in mind the wishes of the local community. The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council last month advised: "We recommend careful monitoring of Jewish community has its own communal structure. We recommend special efforts on behalf of Jacobo Timerman, as well as others who are political prisoners held without charge or 'disappeared.'

Compromise between advocates of greater and lesser degrees of activism is reflected in a second recommen-

"Caution and discretion should be exercised in public statements or actions on behalf of Argentine Jewry with such activities following joint consultation...

An element that is the subject of assessment is the degree to which the junta is acting specifically against Jews as distinct to those it views as enemies of the regime. There appears to be a consensus that once singled out, Jews become a special target of anti-Semitic

elements in the security forces An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Argentinians have been jailed or have disappeared in the last three years. Among them are 600 Jews who have disappeared and another 400 who have been jailed.

Although the organized community has not sought aid. hundreds of letters from individual Jews seeking help for relatives or friends have reached the offices of the ADL in

the U.S., ADL officials say.
In remarks prepared for delivery at yesterday's ceremony, Frank Stanton, chairman of the Humphrey Prize advisory committee on nominations, said that at least 119 journalists and writers have been victims of

repressive government action in Argentina.
"Their names comprise a literal 'who's who' of Argentina's finest journalists, the most prominent being Mr. Timerman," he said.

Stanton continued: "So far as anyone can determine. his only crime is that he is an honest newspaperman who shocked and offended many people in important circles in Buenos Aires."

On May 25, Stanton sent a letter to Argentinian President Jorge Rafael Videla requesting permission for Timerman to come to New York to receive the award. No reply was received.

The award ceremony came during the 66th National Commission meeting of the ADL, which opened here on Friday. Tomorrow the deliberations move to Jerusalem's CAIRO TRIP. - Tel Aviv actor and cinema publicity expert Shish Koller yesterday left Israel for Cairo, via Athens, to take part in an international film festival in the Egyptian capital. He said he was invited to the festival by its organizers," who I've met on various occasions abroad,' and added that he would discuss possibilities for coproductions between the Egyptian film industry — the largest in the Arab world and Israel's.

Sharon hits colleagues after beef-hike plea rejected

Post Economic Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday charged that there is a 'concerted effort to destroy farming in Israel," after failing to get Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Industry and Commerce Minister Gideon Patt to accept his demand for an immediate hike in the price of frozen beef.

Sharon made his remarks during a meeting with the two - a meeting which collapsed when Patt, in particular, refused to comply with Sharon's demand for a IL20 per kilo price rise.

Sharon also raised the issue of frozen beef subsidies, which he says harm local production, during yesterday's cabinet meeting. But Prime Minister Menahem Begin brushed aside Sharon's attempt to introduce the subject to the agenda. Begin said the issue could be discussed next week when the cabinet takes up the entire issue of freezing the rices for basic commodities.

During the tripartite ministerial meeting yesterday, Ehrlich said that "In principle, frozen beef should not be subsidized."

But he said the Treasury would make a policy decision on the issue in time for next week's meeting. The Treasury is also due this week to discuss Begin's proposal to freeze commodity prices.

The Treasury is divided on whether such a freeze would be worthwhile. Some argue that it would make a "psychological con-tribution" toward stabilizing prices in the economy.

But others, especially in the Budgets Department, argue that the prices should be allowed to rise in order to preserve the state budget framework and to prevent steep hikes in the future. Farmers yesterday joined Sharon

in condemning the situation. They, charged that there's "no more room in the refrigerators for frozen beef," while Sharon said that (subsidized) 'poultry is eating the farmer's

The farmers refused to discuss Patt's offer to implement a price increase on poultry, that would be financed cooperatively by the government and the farmers

The freeze on frozen beef prices has already cost the Treasury some IL200m., which had not been budgeted.

Ehrlich said at the end of the meeting yesterday that subsidization over a long period of time will result in an increased deficit and inflation, "which we are trying to es-

Budget officials said that 'the entire saving is a half per cent in in-creased prices," but will cost IL4.5b., which "is not worthwhile."

Begin to address Zionist Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Zionist General Council session will open this afternoon with a speech by Prime Minister Menshem Begin on the relationship of the Zionist movement to the State of Izraei.

Two hundred delegates representing the various political and organizational constituencies of the World Zionist Organization here and in the Diaspora will meet for four days. The ZGC meets between Zionist congress Other speakers at the opening in

Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma will be WZO Executive chairman Arye Dulzin and ZGC chairman Yitzhak

The delegates will leave Jerusalem for a day on Wednesday to tour the Galilee industrial settlements of Segev and Tefen and to hold a special session in Ma'alot. The delegates will spend much of their time in committee discussions on financing allys, settlement and

Beef deal sought in talks with Argentina today

By SHLOMO MAOZ Posi Economic Reporter

Israel will be seeking a long-term contract with Argentina for the import of beef at stable prices when the two countries open commercial negotiations in Jerusalem todav. Heading the Argentinian delega-

tion is Juan Estedan, a special deputy minister for commercial negotiations, and the delegation includes experts from the Argentine ministries of energy, development, industry, and foreign affairs. A representative of Argentina's national meat board is also atten-

Last year Israel exported some \$15.6m. in textiles, diamonds, and electronics to Argentina, while it imported some \$40.8m. in Argentine beef and fish. In 1977 Israel exported only \$3.6m. to the Latin American country, and imported some \$32.6m.

Haifa medical students threaten to stop working as auxiliary nurses

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Medical students at the Technion who work night and holiday shifts as nurses in the city's hospitals are threatening strike action — a move which, they claim, may cause the "collapse of some services" in the hospitals.

The students are angry because their wages are no longer linked to regular hospital nurses' pay scales. Leaders of the medical students' union told reporters at a press conference yesterday that their pay was linked to that of the nurses in an agreement with the Civil Service Commission in 1976. But since the big wage increase for nurses, retroactive to April 1978, had come into effect, all the students' efforts to secure the same increase for themselves had failed.

Nurses are now paid 60 per cent more than the students, though the students say they are considered

regular staff members. The students claim the Civil Service Commission has offered them a rise of 12 per cent, which they have

due to begin yesterday, but they delayed it for two weeks to give the Haifa Labour Council a chance to negotiate their claim for them. They

rejected. This would have given them IL32-IL48 an hour, well below

the hourly rate for unskilled work

(such as cleaning) negotiated by the

The medical students' strike was

Technion students' union.

say they will go ahead with strike action if they do not get an improved Wilner compares notes with E. German leader

TEL AVIV.— Rakah secretary-general Meir Wilner met with East German President Erich Honicker during his recent visit to that country. The two discussed the world situation, especially that of the Middie East, and found that their two communist parties possessed identical views.

Wilner was awarded the Karl Marx Prize, East Germany's highest award, in honour of his 60th birth-

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by the handful. And I am constantly shopper, who came back for a searce ready, the city officials said asked for the *Hasamba* (children's cond trip. Jerusalem booksellers and book adventure) books," which Am Oved

Alongside the nearly three kilometres of winding bookstalls children romped on a patch of lawn in the still unfinished garden park. Meanwhile tired parents were making use of park benches to read to toddlers, or to browse through their

Another saleswoman said that books aimed at the pre-teenager (ages 9-14) are also not selling well. 'Maybe parents are relying on local or school libraries," the saleswoman

A publisher said that while children's books and reference texts were selling smartly, few serious novels were being bought.

One buyer, a Hebrew University lecturer carrying two packages of books, said he had bought less this year than last "because of in-"It's a vast improvement here'

over last year's site, said the lec-turer. But he added that despite the increased space for the bookstalls, parking remained a problem. The fair, open since last Wednesday, is due to close tomorrow. The seven hours each evening - 4 to 11 p.m., except Friday - have ap-

parently not satisfied the customers. who often have to crane their necks over others' backs to see anything. "Saturday night was absolutely impossible," complained one To ease overcrowding, one space.

open daily until midnight, and that it be extended by a day or two. He rejected suggestions to open the fair to the public earlier in the day, pointing to a book that was warped beyond repair "after a mere two hours in the

He said the situation could be improved with the installation of umbrella shades for the stalls. which city officials told The Jerusalem Post would be installed once the fairgrounds are finished. Once other parts of the garden, which is slated for completion in "a year or two,"

New department store for Haifa shoppers

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. -- An American-style discount department store, the 1,500square-metre Hyperkolbo, opened here yesterday at the Checkpost

Junction. The store is owned by Supersol Ltd. The company's president, Yosef Geva, told a press conference yesterday that "the idea is to teach Israelis new and more effective shopping habits. They can find at one site everything they need, from groceries to fashion and household items. There is no need to rush

around town anymore. The Hyperkolbo is located in the old Maksal building, which was

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are Dan Ben-Amotz's new book

Hebrew translations of Gunther Grass' "The Tin Drum" and of a new

volume of Tolkien. Also popular is a

two-volume cookbook by Ruth

With such large crowds, police were inundated with complaints about

lost children. But with only one -

false — bomb scare, no security

problems have arisen, and "we've

had absolutely no complaints about

thefts or pickpockets," said a

policeman on duty.

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POSTERS. - Government Information Centre posters published during the past 25 years will go on show at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv for a fortnight beginning today.

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Iran reports violent Islamic rioting against Iraq's ruling Ba'ath party

newspaper of Iran's powerful Moslem clergy said yesterday that demonstrations by Islamic op-ponents of the Baghdad government

were shaking neighbouring Iraq.
The newspaper 'Islamic Republic" said eight Iraqi secret police agents had been killed and 32 demonstrators injured in an armed clash last Friday in the holy city of Najaf, where Iran's unofficial head of state Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini spent many years in exile.

According to the report, drawing on the paper's unnamed correspondents in Iraq, there had also been violent demonstrations against the ruling Ba'ath Party on the same day in Baghdad, the northern oil town of Mossul, the holy city of Kerbala, the gulf port of Basra and

TEHERAN. — The former police chief of the western Kurdish city of

Kermanshah was executed by firing

squad at midnight Saturday after a

trial by a revolutionary tribunal, the "Islamic Republic" newspaper, organ of the ruling Moslem clergy.

reported yesterday. It said that Ma-

jor Sadegh Mozafar Zarghami was found gullty of corruption, sacrilege,

torturing revolutionaries and order-

ing the massacre of people before

The execution of a gendarmerie

sergeant in the eastern Iranian town

of Kashmar earlier this week was

also announced yesterday, bringing

the total number of political ex-

ecutions since the overthrow of the

In another example of the

revolutionary Islamic fervour, a

family court executed a woman con-

victed of illicit sexual relations,

while her male partner in the crime

received a relatively light sentence

of 25 lashes, an Iranian newspaper

reported yesterday.
The newspaper "Ettelaat" said

the woman was put to death on

NEW DELHI (AP). - Reports from

Eabul indicate that rebel forces are

placing mounting pressure on the

pro-Soviet government of Afghan

President Nur Mohammad Turaki.

Some diplomats in Kabul "feel the

Asian and Western sources earlier

reported that the wives of Taraki

and Premier Hafizullah Amin have

been flown to Moscow for their safe-

Taraki's leftist ruling Khalo

lowns in the landlocked country, the

sources said. But more and more of

the rugged Afghan countryside,

ideal for guerrilla warfare, has been

falling to the rebels - who range

from rival Marxists to rightwing

NAIROBI. (Reuter) - Some Ugan-

dans have expressed dismay at aplits in the country's new civilian

lendership following the overthrow of dictator Idi Amin, Radio Uganda

The radio broadcast the text of a

lengthy statement by an unnamed

group of tribal elders, supporting

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11.45 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.

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Thursday, June 21, 1979

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5.00 — 9.00 a.m.

9.00 - 10.00 a.m.

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(Masses) Party still has control of

" according to western

regime has only a few weeks to sur-

diplomatic sources.

last February's revolution.

shah to around 280.

Iran shoots Kurdish town's police chief

Soviet-backed Afghans said

buckling under rebel attack

Radio Uganda reports split in gov't

The Beirut newspaper "Ike" reported Saturday that part of the Iraqi capital had been placed under tight military control and it linked the extra security with anti-Ba'ath party demonstrations in a number of

"Islamic Republic" said "the Islamic revolution in Iraq is striding forward, killing and leaving martyrs and some people injured." In the Islamic Republican Party which groups the supporters of Khomeini, said that Iraqi police had opened fire on demonstrators in all the towns where the anti-Ba'ath protests had been staged, "leaving several martyrs and some people injured." Bin Najai, armed demonstrators had fired back at the security forces, according to the report.

Saturday by her mother, father and a brother after a family court trial in

Mehdishahr, near Semna, 228 km.

east of Teheran. The method of her

execution was not mentioned in the

that four armed men attacked the

house of assassinated army chief Valiollah Gharani on Saturday and

tried to kill his widow. Gen. Gharani,

a close aide of Khomeini, was gunn-ed down in the garden of his central

Teheran home on April 23. During

the attack on his widow, three of the

four gummen managed to escape but

one was arrested by revolutionary

guards and military police keeping

vigil since the general was

In another development

thousands of Iranian men and

women demonstrated in the Caspian

Sea resort town of Bandar Anzali

against government orders for sex segregation on the beaches, Teheran

newspapers reported yesterday. The

city's governor announced the

segregation last month, "to reflect the Islamic character of Iran's

religious leaders and tribesmen,

The Afghan crisis, aggravated by

two army mutinies in March and April, has clearly disturbed Kabul's

soviet allies, as reflected in recent

Kremlin statements. Shipments of

Soviet Military equipment are

We will not leave our friend in

believed to have been stepped up.

need," Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev, referring to Afghanistan,

said at a Kremlin dinner for visiting

Indian Prime Minister Morarji

In recent months, Moscow has

echoed claims by Kabul that Afghan

rebels crossing the mountainous and

easily infiltrated eastern border are

receiving more than humanitarian

aid from the Pakistania. An es-

timated 100,000 Afghan refugees are

President Yusufu Lule against opposing factions in his government.

The letter said it appeared that

some people in the current Ugandan

government wanted to restore to

power former president Milton

Obote — the man ousted by Amin in

Desai last week.

in Pakistan.

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1. Remarks by Hillel Butman, former

2. Discussion: Relationship of Zionist Move-

Plenary Sessions - Budget of the World

Address: Head of the Organization Dept., Mrs.

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Deputy Chairman of the Zionist General Coun-

Address: Head of the Immigration Dept.,

Raphael Kotlewitz, Adv.; remarks by Yehiel

Leket, Member of the Presidium of the Zionist

Immigration and Absorption Committee;

Organization Committee; Information and Ex-

ternal Relations Committee; Youth, Students

and Young Leadership Committee; Education

The Zionist Movement in an era of peace -

Opening Remarks: Head of Youth and Hechalutz Dept. Avraham Katz, MK, with the participation of Prof. Shlomo Eckstein, Prof.

Binyamin Uttenheimer, S. Yizhar, Aharon Megged, Levi Yitzhak Hayerushalmi

Plenary Session - Talk by the Minister of the

Plenary Session - continuation of the discus-

sion on the relationship of the Zionist Move-

Beception by the Speaker of the Knesset,

Closing Session — Conclusions reached by committees; resolutions, including recommen-

dations of the Committee on the Amending of

Address by the President of the State of Israel,

Concluding remarks by the Chairman of the

Zionist General Council, Yltzhak Peretz

Interior and Police, Dr. Xosef Burg

Yitzhak Shamir, at the Knesset

Meetings of Committees

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Vitzbak Navon

Committee: Settlement Committee

Pienary Session - In Memoriam

Address: Tressurer Akiva Levinsky

Reorganization of Zionist Federation

Immigration from the Western World

General Council: discussion

Meetings of Committees:

revolution." (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Other press reports said yesterday

Iran-Iraq relations, meanwhile, the head of Iran's military police called yesterday for the shooting down of Iraqi fighters violating Iranian air space. Gen. Self Amir Rahimi also told the Teheran newspaper "Bamdad" that Iran's borders were endangered by the Iraqi and Afghan regimes to the west and east, and said the Iranian army needed tanks and planes to face up to its well-

In a further sign of deteriorating

armed neighbours. Meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" yesterday expressed concern about the growth of untriendly attitudes to the Soviet Union in Iran. The "Prayda" article suggested there was concern in Moscow that Iran's Islamic revolution might be taking too much of a right-wing course.

Beiruti charged with sabotage in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). - Authorities filed charges in a state security court here yesterday against a Lebanese citizen accused of attempting to un-dertake a sabotage campaign here

at the behest of Syria. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the charges carry a maximum penalty of death. No date has been set for a trial.

The man, identified as Joseph Selim of Beirut, was arrested at Cairo airport on April 15 as he tried to enter the country with a suitcase full of explosives. At a later news conference convened by the authorities here, Selim said he had been recruited by Syrian intelligence

agents in Beirut. He said he had placed explosives in the offices of Egyptair in Nicosia and then came here. His assignment, he said, was to plant explosives in crowded areas of Cairo to maximize câsualties.

The agency said the charges in-cluded collaborating with a foreign country to harm Egypt's political and economic situation, as well as specific charges dealing with sabotage.

A Syrian, Ibrahim el-Daya, has also been arrested for attempted sabotage at Syria's behest, and his case is expected to come up shortly.

U.S. urged to take up Wallenberg case

VIENNA (Reuter). - The halfbrother of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, missing since his arrest by the Russians in Budapest 35 years ago, has arrived here to raise the question of his brother's whereabouts at the Carter-Brezhnev sımmit.

Wallenberg was credited with saving about 15,000 Hungarian Jews from the Germans in World War II by giving them Swedish documents The Kremlin has repeatedly told Sweden that Wallenberg died of heart failure in Moscow's Lubvanka prison in 1947. But there have been persistent reports of him being seen

in various Soviet jails. Wallenberg's half-brother, Guy von Dardel, a professor of physics working in Geneva, said yesterday that he wanted U.S. President Jimmy Carter to raise the subject with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev

He said he had met U.S. State Department officials attending the summit and had passed on documents and other material which he hoped would persuade them to take up the case.

Whale sinks attempt at Atlantic raft crossing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI).- A 30-year-old sailor attempting the first transatlantic crossing by rubber raft was plucked from the sea east of Halifax early yesterday after a whale crippled his tiny craft. Canadian coast guard officials said Paul Parsons was picked up by a private

fishing boat.

A Canadian Coast Guard search and rescue helicopter, two government patrol vessels and a private fishing boat had scoured the sea east of Sable Island after authorities received a distress call from Parsons 36 hours after he left Halifax.

Algeria says Morocco planning to attack it ALGIERS (Reuter). - The Algerian

government daily newspaper "El-Medjaheed" yesterday carried a front-page headline saying Morocco was preparing to attack Algeria. In an editorial entitled "The

Smokescreen," the paper answered Morocco's complaint against Algeria before the UN Security Council. It said that by complaining to the Security Council, "The monarchy of (King) Hassan tried to divert the attention of world opinion from the real problem ...(which) remained the decolonization of western Sahara."

NO SALE. - Alitalia, Italy's national airline, has suspended plans to buy six DC-10 airliners following the grounding order by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

electoral and

PEKING (AP). - China announced yesterday that its parliament will give the Chinese people eventual free, direct elections by secret ballot and immediate greater independence for the judiciary, as well as added protection for persons accused of crimes.

Bills for these sweeping measures are on the agenda of the Fifth National People's Congress, and were adopted by its preparatory committee yesterday afternoon.

The regime's oft-expressed desire to establish the rule of law is reflected in a series of bills creating judicial organs to deal with criminal

Chi Peng-fei, a vice chairman of the parliament's standing committee, reported the extraordinary measures to foreign and Chinese reporters in an unprecedented news conference on the eve of the two-

week session beginning today. He said the 3,299 deputies will be asked to approve a bill which will give the electorate direct rather than indirect power to select deputies to the country people's congresses, with more candidates than seats placed in contention.

pointed rather than elected.

level. Under a proposed new law, they will be controlled by higher organs, a move Chi said would provide for greater legality and

The proposed new laws would require changes in the constitution but Chi said special resolutions will be adopted which would permit them to go into effect at once. It was not clear, however, when the election reforms will be invoked.

organizations would take part in the process of selecting candidates for elections from the county through to the provincial and national levels. He indicated that the people also will have the opportunity to put up candidates of their own.

permitted to be represented by lawyers and they may have the help of their organizations, friends and family. No arrests can be made without prior approval of the

Indian police kill three

shot three people dead and wounded eight yesterday as they broke up riots in the industrial town of Pimpri-Chinchwad in western India, the Press Trust of India news agency

It quoted the police commissioner as saving that 90 policemen were injured in clashes with a mob of 8,000 workers inside a motor-scooter fac-

The agency said violence erupted after the factory threatened to dismiss two workers.

B'nai B'rith asks

NEW YORK (Reuter). - B'nai B'rith yesterday urged the U.S. State

In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the Anti-Defamation League said Tyndall and his party had a long record of violence directed against minority groups in Britain.

MANILA (Reuter). — More than 2,-600 people were killed or wounded in 1978 during clashes between Moslem seccesionist rebels and government forces in the Southern Philippines, Deputy Defence Minister Carmelo

In 1976 there were more than 5,000

some 60,000 people have died, including rebels and soldiers, since the rebellion began - over land-reform regulations - seven years ago. About 90,000 Filipino Moslems have fled to the nearby Malaysian state of

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Dr. EZRA MENDELSOHN Rebrew University

China pledges legal reforms

They are sure to be passed.

and civil cases.

Non-communists will be eligible to run, he said. They will also be able to stand for election in later balloting by county and provincial congresses which name the national parliament. Until now candidates were selected by Communist Party committees, in many cases only one for a seat. During the rule of the party's extremists, many members were ap-

Dissidents, some of whom now are under arrest without trial, charge that a number of the present deputies were chosen in this manner. Until now, "peoples procurates" which prepare cases and send acpersons to trial have been supervised by organs at the same

democracy.

He said non-communists and mass

Accused persons, he said, will be

during factory sit-in

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Police

reported.

for ban on UK racist Department to revoke the visa of British National Front Party chair-

man John Tyndall. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Tyndall was ex-pected to arrive in the U.S. today to address a convention of the National States Rights Party.

Philippine Moslem revolt costs 2,600 casualties

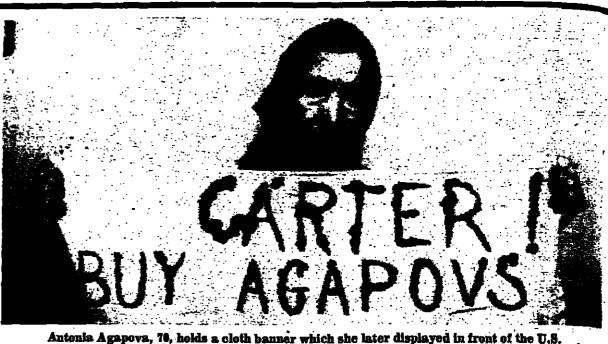
Barbero said yesterday.

casualties before a cease-fire was reached, while in 1977 there were about 1,850, he told a television interviewer. In the first five months of this year some 524 people were either killed or wounded, he added. According to government sources,

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embassy in Moscow on Friday. She was dragged away by two policemen. Agapova and two of her family have been trying for four years to join her son who defected to Sweden in 1974. Transmission of the photograph was delayed by the refusal of the Soviet photo agency to relay it through its facilities.

Carter still party's choice if not voters'

By BARRY SUSSMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. - Jimmy Carter appears to be in a favourable position to regain the Democratic nomination for the presidency despite his having fallen to a low point in public popularity, according to the fludings of a new "Washington Post" poll of Democratic Party activists and the general public.

Opposed by many rank and file Democratic voters who prefer Sen. Edward Kennedy as the nominee in 1980, and under attack from many in the liberal wing of the party, Carter may not have the standing an incumbent president would hope for.

Nevertheless, the poll shows, no Democrat aside from Carter and Kennedy is currently drawing any sizable support — and Carter is quite acceptable to many Democrats if Kennedy maintains his current posture and does not seek the presidency. Anything can happen between now

and the Democratic presidential nominating convention next summer. Public opinion samplings more than a year before the event are obviously suspect.

But, judging from the views of the delegates to the last convention, more than half of whom were interviewed by mail in "The Post's" poll, Carter is in far better shape right now than the conventional wisdom in Washington would have it.

Now, in fact, 44 per cent of the 1976 convention delegates say they favour Carter as the nominee for 1980. That may not be much to boast about, given the fact that Carter has been in the White House for 21/2 vears. But it does not appear to be a loss, and it's a far cry from the perceived massive erosion of political support for the president so much discussed these days.

Among the delegates Carter bests Kennedy, selected by 85 per cent as their first choice for the nomination. Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California drew only 4 per cent. Nine per cent were undecided, and 8 per cent lined up between a scattering of other potential candidates.

Naturally, delegates to the 1976 convention include a higher proportion of Carter supporters than would a random sample of all Democratic Party activists. Much of the liberal left never made it to the convention

equipment that we would need (in

the event of a war with the Soviet

Union)," he said. Besides, he added,

in New York because the candidates they represented were knocked off in state primaries or in conventions. It is among that liberal segment of

party activists that Carter finds his greatest opposition for renomina. tion. The more liberal a person describes himself, the more likely he is to oppose Carter. That was true of the delegates in 1976 and it is true of

them now.
In the "Post" poll, delegates were asked to describe their political ideology on a scale of one to nine ranging from very liberal to very conservative. Carter easily bester Kennedy among the 80 per cent who listed their ideology as somewhat liberal to very conservative. But among the "ones" and "twos," those who would be considered very liberal, Kennedy was the choice over Carter by a 59-to-25 per cent margin. Nevertheless, even many of these

strong liberals tend to fall back on Carter as their choice if Kennedy does not run. Forty-five per cent of the strong liberals who prefer Kennedy still choose Carter second while only 15 per cent go to the only other potential nominee to receive any noticeable mention — Brown.

rockets become accurate enough to

knock out U.S. intercontinental

ballistic missiles in their siles. The

Pentagon expects this capability by

Secretary of Defence Harold

New NATO head sees Soviet nuclear gain

WASHINGTON (WPNS). — The U.S. will fall behind the Soviet Union in the overall power of its strategic nuclear forces by 1982 regardless of anything American military planners do in the meantime, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the U.S. army chief of staff, said over the weekend. Rogers, who leaves the Pentagon

next week to become military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said that by 1982 the U.S. and its allies also would trail the Warsaw Pact in conventional arms. short-range nuclear weapons and

There is a very critical window that opens in the early 1980s," Rogers said at a meeting with reporters. "We are losing essential mivalence in the strategic field although we have not yet lost it.

"The country has not fielded the modern tanks, infantry-fighting

vehicles, air defences and other

VIENNA (AP). - When U.S. Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, sign the

SALT II nuclear weapons control

treaty here today they will also ex-

change letters on a controversial

The exchange is designed to settle

a long-standing dispute over whether the Tupolev TU-26, known in the West as the Backfire, is a long-range

or intermediate weapon. Ad-

ministration officials said on Satur-

day that the issue has been resolved

to their satisfaction. But it could

figure in the fight over U.S. Senate

ratification of the treaty. A number

of Senators contend the bomber is a

strategic weapon and should be

counted against the total permitted to the Russians in SALT II, which

Soviet bomber.

U.S., USSR to swap letters

in Vienna on Backfire bomber

the U.S. army would fall more than 250,000 men short of the reserve manpower needed to replace combat casualties during the critical period before new recruits could be trained. Rogers' assessment was far gloomier than the analysis of the civilian Pentagon leadership, who

growing Russian strength. Rogers however softened his analysis by predicting that in the event of war, the European members of NATO would be more valuable allies to the U.S. than such Warsaw Pact members as Poland

Rumania and Hungary the Soviet Union. Rogers said the U.S. will lose essential equivalence with the Soviets

in strategic forces when Russian

limits until 1985 the numbers of

strategic weapons the two super-

The U.S. military claims that the

Backfire, which the Russians say is

deployed against peripheral land

targets in Europe and Asia, could be used against the U.S. if refuelled in

Under the compromise, it was learned, Breahnev will hand Carter a letter insisting that the Backfire, a

two-engine, swing-wing bomber, is a

Carter will give the Soviet leader a

letter of his own saying the U.S. un-

derstands that Soviet production of

the Backfire will be limited to 30 a

year, according to administration

powers may aim at each other.

Brown agrees that U.S. land-based missiles will become vulnerable to any surprise Soviet attack. But Brown argues that the U.S. would retain enough nuclear punch in submarines and bombers to wipe out believe the essential equivalence of forces can be maintained in spite of much of the Soviet Union. Therefore, he contends, Washington will continue to be able to deter a Soviel at-

> tack. Rogers did not dispute the power of U.S. submarines and bombers. But he said the two sides could not be considered equal if U.S. land-based siles were vulnerable and Sovi missiles were not.

> He said the mobile MX missile which U.S. President Jimmy Carter approved for full-scale development earlier this month, would redress the balance. But that missile will not be ready for deployment until 1986 ever if there are no further hitches in its

development and production. The new NATO commander was particularly gloomy in his analysis of the U.S. army's need for trained manpower. He said the greatest deficit was in the individual ready reserve, a pool of men who have completed military training and are not members of organized reserve units. The army looks to these individuals to replace casualties in active forces during the four months it

would take to train new recruits. Earlier in the Carter administration, Pentagon planners had assumed that a war in Europe would be intense but short, probably ending with a tactical nuclear exchange within the first few weeks. In such 80 event, reserves would be unnecessary. However, administration officials recently have concluded that the U.S. also must prepare to fight a longer struggle as well.

Your petrol or your life in U.S.

medium-range weapon

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The corner petrol station, a placid casis for U.S. motorists just a few weeks ago, became a battleground this weekend.

Shotguns and pistols were brandished as tempers flared among drivers queueing with empty fuel tanks and boiling radiators. In many Northeast cities, the shor-

tage of petrol had become the great social equalizer. Owners of \$35,000 sports cars and 1949 Fords waited bumper-to-bumper at the few service stations remaining open. Some people were lying in hospital beds with bullet wounds as a result of

trying to get their tanks filled up: Service station operators reported that many angry motorists brandished pistols when demanding: 'Fill 'er up.' Most of the operators did. Others - small businessmen who had

suddenly become the most impor-

tant men in town - toted their own Russian finds way to make paper from stone

MOSCOW (AP). - A Soviet inventor has developed a new type of paper made out of stone that is five times thinner and considerably stronger than ordinary paper, Tass reports. .The Soviet news agency said the process involves melting basalt, then drawing thin illaments from the

molten rock. The filaments are later impregnated with resins before being used to make the new paper. "The newly obtained paper is heatresistant and cold- and moistureproof," Tass said.

ACCORD. - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will sign accords to granting Portugal \$140m. in economic and military aid in exchange for continued use until 1983 of the strategic Lajes air force base inthe Azores.

sidearms. About 75 per cent of the service stations in northeastern urban areas were closed on Saturday and about 90 per cent were to be closed yester

day.
Those that remained open faced the wrath of motorists who, after queueing for three hours or more, were told, "Sorry, but we're out of

In one suburban Washington station, an attendant who handed out the bad news was told: "No you're not. Open up the pump." The customer was holding a very large

"He didn't even pay me," the attendant told police.
The police were busy handing out summonses for driving violations to motorists sitting in some queues that snaked across driveways, intersections and the entrance to fire

stations. "I can't believe this is happening in America," one bewildered, but patient, driver said as he watched \$ garage mechanic pull a tow truck across the entrance of a service sistion right in front of him - after he had waited more than two hours-On the back of the tow truck was a large sign: "Pumps closed."

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"Remember, the Saudis can break

the bank any time they want." said

Dr. Larry Goldmuntz, a consultant

To counter this fear, a House bank-

ing committee bill authorizes \$2b. in subsidies to cover losses if the

market drops below certain target

with: the oil and coal companies are

accustomed to producing conventional forms of fossil fuels. The oil in-

dustry is making money. Why go into

Meanwhile, however, several com-

panies are moving cautiously into

syncrude. Occidental, which has

taken over one of the oil shale tracta

leased from the government in the

est, is experimenting with an un-

derground shale method that would

avoid some environmental problems

and produce oil for sale at a price.

after upgrading and shipping, of \$19

to \$24 a barrel. With a proposed tax

credit on shale sought by DOE, this

could work out to oil at about \$14 to

\$20 a barrel — a competitive price in

Union Oil is going ahead with a \$130m. 9,000-barrel-a-day pilot plant,

and Exxon and Shell, fairly bullish

on Canadian tar sands, are negotiating for big plants (100,000

barrels a day or so) that will cost

Charles Brown, then representing

Tosco, warned Congress a few years

ago that big oil was unlikely to invest

much in syncrude production until it

had sucked most of the easy conven-

tional crude out of all the nooks and

thetics must come later, after

Alaska, after the North Sea and after

cidental and the Canadian tar sand

ventures insist that they are serious

As soon as the tax credit is passed,

But companies like Union, Oc-

They say, quite frankly, that syn-

\$5b. and \$4b., respectively.

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and will go ahead.

the world market.

expensive new technologies?

But inertia must also be reckoned

and science planner.

You would think that as the market price of natural petroleum went up, the price of synthetics would become attractive.' It hasn't happened that way, reports SPENCER RICH from Washington.

IN DECEMBER 1972, the prestigious National Petroleum Council (NPC) reported that if it became necessary to make synthetic oli from the nation's shale reserves, the selling price would be about \$8.29 a barrel, including shipping costs. If the synthetic crude oil were made from coal, the NPC estimated the cost at \$7.75 to \$8.25 a barrel.

The price of imported crude oil at that time was less than \$3.50 a

Today, as a result of price-setting by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), crude is selling for \$16 to \$18 a barrel — and increases of \$3 to \$4 a barrel are expected. Spot prices have hit \$30 a parrel. Even allowing for inflation since 1972, the NPC estimates for synthetic crude don't match the current import price.

You would think that as the market price of natural petroleum went up," said one Canadian expert, the price of synthetics would become attractive" and U.S. companies would begin producing synthetic crude.

It hasn't happened that way.
Instead, "every time the OPEC
price goes up," said Harvard
economist Hendrick Houthakker, a member of the council of economic advisers during the Nixon administration, "the price of synthetics goes up with it."

Since the 1972 NPC report, the oil industry has repeatedly raised its cost estimates for producing synthetic crudes — syncrudes — on a large scale. No matter how high the OPEC price, the projected costs of shale oil and liquid crude from coal have always managed to jump a few dollars higher.

Today, industry is talking about \$20 to \$35 a barrel for syncrude, a price increase of 250 to 400 per cent, compared to a cost-of-living increase of about 80 per cent since 1970. Oil companies say it is still more profitable to look for conventional oil than to produce synthetic crude, and that new technical and environmental problems with synthetics are be-

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OVER A BARREL ON SYNCRUDE

As a result, there still isn't a single major synthetic crude plant in the U.S. and none is under construction. The oil industry has spent only paitry amounts on research and development in synthetics.

Synthetics production doesn't require extremely exotic techniques: extraction of oil from shale by heating the maristone rock to about 480 degrees centigrade has been accomplished here and in other countries. During World War II, Germany produced 100,000 barrels a day of airplane gasoline made from coal a technique copied by South Africa's Sasol plant, which is now be-

ing enlarged. The remarkable climb in the projected cost of synthetics since 1972 raises questions: have estimates deliberately been inflated by industry (and, as a result, by U.S. gencies depending on the industry for infermation) because it doesn't want to invest in costly conversion plants when there is plenty of profitable liquid oil in the world? Do they fear that the relatively cheap production of syncrude would impose a ceiling on the price of imported and domestic conventional

crude? A synthetics expert at the House of Representatives Commerce Committee suspects this may be the case. The leap in the estimated synthetics price, the expert said, could reflect the fact that "the industry is not particularly interested in bringing it on' because "they're making plenty of money. I think as the OPEC price went up, they continued to raise their synthetics estimates without a particularly close look."

It's interesting to trace the parallel course of skyrocketing OPEC prices and syncrude calculations. In mid-1978, when the price of cona barrel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology president Jerome B. Weisner, told a House hearing that

oll from shale could be produced for \$4.50 a barrel in constant dollars (a price not adjusted for inflation) even lower than the NPC estimates. On June 22, 1973, Charles Dibona, now head of the American Petroleum Institute but then the

President's energy adviser, estimated a price of \$5.50 to \$7 a barrel. Then, at the end of 1978, came the Arab oil embargo, and the OPEC price rises started.

At first there was little correspon ding increase in the estimated cost of

Early in 1974, Deputy Energy Administrator John Sawhill gave the same \$5.50-to-\$7 estimate that Dibona had given a half-year earlier. The National Academy of Engineer ing said oil from shale would cost \$6 to \$8 a barrel (using the richest shales) and crude produced from coal liquefaction perhaps \$8 to \$8 a

A U.S. Navy study predicted that the price of imported crude would rise to \$13.80 a barrel by 1977 (im-pressively hitting the ultimate figure almost on the nose). But that off from shale might be produced for \$8.77 a barrel, and synthetic crude

trying to end the war as soon as

ventional crude was still about \$3.50 from coal for about twice that sum. The Federal Energy Administration's November 1974 "Project Independence" report speculated that the world price for crude might drop back to \$7 or an a parrel. Because of uncertainty over prices, it calculated the profitability of shale and coal syncrude on the assumption that in 1985, the market price of oil might be either \$7 a barrel or \$11 (both in 1974 dollars).

Natural crude at \$16 to \$18 a barrel is still cheaper than synthetics.

By 1975, however, the estimated costs for synthetics caught up with OPEC prices and began passing them. The OPEC import price was

It concluded that synthetics would

be only "marginally economic" at \$7

a barrel but "at \$11 they are

212 hmora The Oil Shale Corp. (Tosco) told a House hearing that if it could get funding it could produce oil con with "today's price for Middle East sweet (low-sulfur) crude landed in U.S. ports... for \$13.15 a barrel." A government task force estimated the cost of oil from shale (in 1975 dollars) at \$10 to \$13 and syncrude from coal at \$19 to \$26 a barrel. Standard, of California, put the figures at \$17 for shale oil and \$30 for syncrude from coal.

Today, the estimated costs are comfortably beyond the \$16 to \$18

Germany's coming man

price of world market OPEC oil. The Department of Energy is now talking about \$22 to \$25 a barrel for oil from shale, and for synthetic crude from coal, over \$25. WHAT ACCOUNTS for this amazing upward flight of the estimated costs

> the upward flight of OPEC cartel prices and far outstripping the general rise in the cost of living? One explanation is that the oil and coal industries clearly haven't press ed too hard on research and other spending to make the technological

> of producing syncrude, paralleling

breakthroughs that would assure low production costs for syncrude. A Census Bureau study for the National Science Foundation shows that total spending in 1978 by U.S. industries to research and develop shale and \$178m. for coal, including

some government subsidies. Department of Energy sources say these figures may be understated because some of the research and development costs may be tucked away in other accounts.

But even if the figures were doubled, they are peanuts compared with the \$7.8b billion the Census Bureau calculates the oil industry spent in 1977 exploring for conventional sources of oil and gas in the U.S. and

troversy raged over the missiles,

Strauss consistently played down the

significance of the activities of the

German scientists in Egypt. During his visit to Israel, he told The Jerusalem Post: "What they

develop can certainly be of nuisance

and propaganda value, but not of

direct military advantage at the

moment." In 1964, he played a

prominent role in persuading 30 Ger-

man electronics experts not to go to

DEFENCE Minister Strauss gave

strong and consistent support to

Israel. In the early 1950s, he worked

on behalf of Adenauer in clandestine

contacts with the Israel government.

In 1961, he signed a secret agree-

ty Minister of Defence, for West Ger-

many to supply Israel with a large

quantity of its American Patton

tanks. These tanks played a major

It was the "Der Spiegel" affair

that brought Strauss down. Enraged

by the attacks on him by the Ham-

burg magazine, in 1962 he ordered

the police to raid its offices, and in

the ensuing scandal, had to resign.

role in the Six Day War.

all that much either. President Carter's request for all syncrude projects for fiscal 1980 is about 5m. — \$70m. less than fiscal 1979. DOE spokesmen say several projects flopped, and one is to be funded from the oil windfall profits tax. Some consider this a strange posture in an administration with apparently deep concern for the nation's energy

Another explanation of the rocketing cost estimates on syn-crude — one widely shared by respected engineers and economists is that many of the optimistic earlier projections really were based on inadequate engineering and economic studies, and those projections could not have taken into account the pressure of inflation, especially in construction costs.

Harry Perry, a chemical engineer who was coal research director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and is now that inflation, added environmental cleanup requirements, higher capital costs and exhaustive engineering studies that uncover unforeseen problems account for the Costs of heavy construction, coal

and borrowing money have also risen rapidly.

Robert Stobaugh, director of Har-vard Business School's energy pro-ject, and many others stressed that until plants are actually built, all the problems and costs can't be known. Still another factor is that oil companies fear they will pay out huge mounts of money — \$1b, to \$2b, for 50,000-to- 75,000-barrels-a-day commercial-sized plants to convert

shale or coal into crude at \$20 to \$30 a

barrel — only to see the Saudia cut the guts out of the market by lowering the price for conventional crude.

will see very fast whether we'll start

said Union's Tom Hairston.

(Washington Post News Service)

Frans-Josef Strauss JUNE IS the month of sponge baths

and eau de cologne for diplomats and foreign journalists in Peking. Also of heat that would curl your hair.

Why the perfume? The answer is

simple: the hot water has been turned off in the "diplomatic ghetto."

Turned off, that is for the next 20

It is an event that repeats itself

every year at about this time and, as

usual, it has raised tempers to the

boiling point among the 1,500 or so

residents of Peking's diplomatic

Everyone shivers, from am-

bassadors to secretaries. The few

who don't care are those with hot

Chinese," said one diplomat. "It's because the calcium is being scraped

from the boilers that heat the run-

ning water. It happens every year at

The shower produces instant

chiness of this approach.

'It's not harassment by the

water systems of their own.

for winter bathing.

days or so.

quarters.

ON MAY 24. Franz-Josef Strauss Minister-President of Bavaria and leader of the South German Christian Social Union (CSU), amounced. that, after urgings from "numerous persons in the Christian Democratic Union" — West Germany's national conservative party — he will be a candidate for Federal Chancellor in

For over 25 years, the "coming man" of the German right, Strauss now 64, has been admired and hated as no other post-war German politi-

Strauss's wartime service has been the subject of considerable controversy. When he visited Israel in June 1963, Menahem Begin, then Opposition leader, alleged that he had been Chief Education Officer to the *lágruppe*n, thể Special Murder "Nonsense...a piece of Communist propaganda.

In January 1957, the magazine "Der Spiegel" reported a double defamation charge between Strauss, en Defence Minister, and Han Helmut Kierst, author of the 'Gmner Asch' novels, Kierst apparently had alleged that at the end of the war Strauss, then an instructor at an artillery school, had been implicated in the killing of Jews, Russians, and Poles. However, Strauss, during his 1963 visit to Israel, countered that he had known Kierst as an SS officer when Strauss and a group of other officers were

By MARTIN SIEFF / Jerusalem Post Staff

possible without atrocities. Strauss had attacked Kierst in 1954 for his war-time activities. The author sued As Defence Minister, 1956-62, he him for defamation but later withdrew the charges. It is noteworthy that when "Der Spiegel" fought its long and bitter vendetta against Strauss in the early 1960s, it never renewed the charge. WHATEVER the controversies

around Strauss's war-time service, Squade on the Eastern Front. his post war rise was rapid. Quickly Strauss rebutted the allegation as appointed to a provincial post by the appointed to a provincial post by the American authorities, he was a founding member of the Christian Social Union that he was later to dominate for so long in his native, heavily Catholic Bavaria in 1945. By 1952 he as deputy-chairman, and since 1961, as chairman, he has run it with absolute authority.

Strauss was a member of the first Bundestag (Parliament) of the Federal Republic, elected in 1949, and soon emerged as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's No. 1 troubleshooter. As Minister for Special Tasks (1958-55), and for Atomic Questions (1955-56) he was already playing a major role in the

re-armament and industrialization of Germany during the "Economic

was a prime architect of the postwar German army, the Bundeswehr, and quickly became a figure of controversy. On September 8, 1956 the Hamburg newspaper "Die Welt" reported that "of 38 newly-appointed generals in the Bundeswehr, 31 were members of the General Staff of the old Wehrmacht.

Surfusings approved the development of Bundeswehr rocket technology in the late 1950s. Several of the scientists involved in this research, led by Professors Eugen Sänger and Wolfgang Pilz - both V-2 veterans - were recruited by the international Nazi underground organization, the Kameradenwerk, of Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, to work on Egypt's El-Kahira and El-Zafira missile programmes against Israel. The missiles were to be equipped with Strontium 90 and bubonic plague warheads. (In the early 1970s, neo-Nazi youth circles in Germany connected with Rudel strongly

supported Strauss.) Through the early 1960s, as con-

department.' Eager to break this monopoly, the foreigner recalled that the Peking 'People's Daily" the other day had run an article urging the capital's residents to make use of educated youths from the countryside now un-

Call in the educated youths to do my carpentry work," said the foreigner. "They wouldn't be able to get into

Peking's diplomatic ghettos are

by his host. We'll meet them at the gate." the desperate foreigner persisted.

hire them," said the interpreter. It should not be believed that, because of these setbacks, life in Peking's diplomatic ghetto is an unhappy one. In fact, if there is an elite in China, it is the inhabitants of these compounds. The apartments generally are large, airy and staffed

The summer may be blistering hot, but the air-conditioners are working, the swimming pool at the Inter-national Club is in full use and the beach resort of Peitaho has opened. For the Chinese living outside the

concede that they are living a privileged existence, that they are a pampered minority.

water any warmer," said one. (Associated Press)

This action was typical of the man, who despite his reputation for brilliant political analysis and cunning, is also renowned for his explosive and hasty temper.

But he rebounded strongly. Keeping his Bavarian power-base, Strauss joined forces with his old chief Adenauer, to topple "Der Alte's" weak successor, Ludwig Erhard, in 1966. His support. reportedly, was then instrumental in making Kurt-Georg Kiesinger the Federal Chancellor, and Strauss enjoyed the reward of Finance Minister in Bonn's Grand Coalition government up to 1969. In the 10 years since, Strauss has

consistently overshadowed the Bazzel and Helmut Kohl. Rough and. earthy, with a reputation for political opportunism, his gemutlichkeit demagogic style does not go down well in industrialized, northern Germany, where he is still widely looked upon as a ruthless, reactionary, Conservative hick. However, in the conservative, agrarian, Catholic south, his position is impregnable. His CSU regularly collects over 60 per cent of the vote in Bavarian elections.

HE IS ALSO the man who pulls in Germany's right-wing vote. The neo-Nazi "Circle of Friends," closely associated with the international Nazi underground, stated in an October 1970 bulletin issued from Cologne: "We have appealed to all

who sympathize with the National Democrats (at that time, the most prominent German Nazi group) to vote to strengthen the position of Franz-Josef Strauss. He is the coming man...The German army's officer corps awaits the strong man:

Middle East affairs are a great concern for Strauss. He visited Egypt in May 1977, and Saudi Arabia in October of the same year. He told an Israeli reporter in 1976 that "the German government...must speak in the same voice to Arabs and Israelis." During his 1977 Egypt visit, a Cairo newspaper quoted him , as saying that he favoured resolving the Middle East conflict (comprehensively) through the Geneva Conference, with Palestinian participation either separately, or

within a united Arab delegation. Strauss is not the type of man to feel bound by the moral sentiments out of respect to Israel. As long ago as January, 1951 he urged U.S. High Commissioner John McCloy to pardon 28 Nazi war criminals awaiting execution in Landsberg jail. Should the executions go through. Strauss argued, "the blow to German morale would be great and the effect on erman-American relations would be devastating."

In recent years, he has been the loudest and most consistent German politician to oppose repeal of the statute of limitations, so that no new prosecutions for war crimes may start after 1979.

'Diplomatic ghetto' burns in Peking

By JOHN RODERICK/Peking

gredients which corrode ordinary gas burners in a matter of months. Gas ranges brought in from Hongkong or other points must be built to resist this tendency. Not all of

The Diplomatic Services Bureau, which controls the housing units used by diplomats, runs a tight ship. Newcomers find their apartments devoid of clothes hanger rods in the closets, shower curtain rods, linen shelves, mail boxes, or sufficient electric wall outlets. Money - a round sum of about \$500 - will rectify these oversights. It will not, however, include cabinets in the kitchen. These are ex-

One thing the kitchen does contain is a Chinese-made gas range. Rusted, looking like a veteran of the Long March, it is there by law, whether wanted or not.

Recently, one newcomer brought in a gas range from Hongkong and asked that it be hooked up, and the old one taken away. The cost of this simple operation: \$100. The reason: storage charges.

What would it be if the old stove remained and the new one was con-

PHILIP GILLON



(Camera Press)

nected? One hundred dollars was the

outside carpenter be hired. "There aren't any." he replied.



umblinking answer. The kitchen cabinets will never be made; they are frozen in red tape. Aghast at the charges for what the housing people describe as 'restoration,' one foreigner suggested to his interpreter that an

MARK SEGAL

"You have to go through the housing

employed. Many, it said, were skilled in carpentry.
"Do something for your country.

the compound," said the interpreter.

surrounded by high walls. At each gate armed soldiers stand guard. No Chinese acts in without a special pass or unless he is personally escorted in

'No use, you won't be allowed to

with servants.

walls, all this is undreamed of luxury. The journalists and diplomats

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this time." Knowing this doesn't help much. Have you ever tried bathing in icy water? Though the temperature often soars over 35° Centigrade in the summer months, the water-piped in from distant reservoirs — retains a glacial quality little admired these Sinking into a tubfull of it is out of the question except for those individuals prone to breaking the ice

shock, so much so that most people opt for a gingerly sponge bath. Eau de cologne camouflages the THE WATER is not the only utility

that creates problems in Peking's foreign community. Cooking gas is another, It has mysterious in-

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Dubitzkys retain tennis title—after 24 years

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

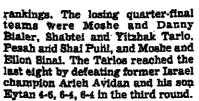
RAMAT HASHARON. - Israel's former Davis Cup star Gabriel Dubitzky and his son Orl won the second "Fathers and Sons" tournament at the tennis centre here on Saturday night. Dubitzky thus celebrated his 44th birthday by retaining the title he took with his late father Yitzhak in the first — and only - previous such event ever held in Israel, back in 1955.

Top-seeded Dubitzky, who has played National League tennis with perennial champions Tel Aviv Maccabi for the past three decades, and Ori, 16, came through with a 6-3, 6-3 last-round victory over No. 2 seeds Moshe Rahaminoff, 51, and his 17year-old son Yona.

An unexpectedly large countrywide entry of 66 pairings took part in the two-day meet, organized by veteran local tennis coach Eliezer Krausz and sponsored by Fischer Tennis Equipment of Austria. This compares with an entry of only six teams at the first "Fathers and Sons" tournament arranged by Krauss in Tel Aviv 24 years ago. Dublizky was one of three ex-

Davis Cup racquets participating in the keenly-contested event, the others being Arieh Avidan with son Eytan and Oded Shay with his father Ariel. The entry also included current cup player Shai Puni, who turned out with his father Pesah. In addition, many of the country's top juniors were on view among the "sons," including Ori Dubitzky and Yona Rahaminoff. Four fathers were allowed to pair up with daughters. The competitors ranged in age from nine to 65.

The Dubitzkys had a 6-1, 6-1 semifinal success against Adam Frischer and his son Tommy, Israel's junior champion. Top veteran (over 45) racquet Moshe Rahaminoff and Yona reached the last round by virtue of a 6-8, 7-5 success against Yair Persis and son Shachar, this year second to Frischer in the 18-and-bider



The prizes were awarded by Israel Tennis Association president Mordechai Mayer — who himself played in the 1955 meet with his son Shai — and Benny Levin, Frischer Equipment's representative here. A special "best sportsmen" trophy was presented to former Jerusalem Betar soccer star Raoul Geller and his daughter Orly, 13.

Following the tournament's great success, Krausz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that it would definitely be an annual event from now on.

111 women fly off in 4160-km. race

SANTA MONICA, California (UPI). - A total of 111 women pilots, delayed two hours because of poor weather conditions, took off on Saturday in a 4,160 km. air race.

A spokeswoman for the event said the start of the race was delayed un-til overcast skies cleared. The pilots are using visual flight rules only. There were 59 aircraft in the event and five of the pilots flew solo.

All the planes and fliers received handicaps depending on the size and speed of the craft, and the first one to touch down is not necessarily the winner. Bobbi Trout, who competed in the first women's air derby in 1929 in which Amelia Earhart came in third, waved the fliers off.

Travelling only during daylight hours, the pilots have until sunset June 19 to finish at General Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the \$20,000 worth of cash prizes.

In 1947, the race was known as the Powder Puff Derby and became a transcontinental event. It was reorganized in 1977 as the Air Race Classic.

International tennis round-up Goolagong-Cawley takes British grass title

CHICHESTER, England. — Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia crushed Britain's Sue Barker 6-1, 6-4 yesterday to win the \$75.000 Chichester grass court tennis tour-

nament. The former Wimbledon champion, 27, took just 61 minutes to beat 23year-old Barker and retain the title she won last year.

Cawley's victory dollars boosted her confidence for Wimbledon. which starts in one week.

The Australian raced through the first set in 21 minutes, and after Barker came back from two service breaks at 1-4 to within a point of 4-4, she snuffed out the revival with some athletic volleying that the British player could not match.

In the women's doubles finals at Chichester, Greer Stevens, South Africa, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, defeated Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova, U.S., 6-3,

Veteran star King will be aiming for a record 20th Wimbledon victory in her doubles partnership with Navratilova.

In yesterday's action in the Stella Artois tennis tournament at Lon-don's Queen's Club, John McEnroe argued with the umpire and had a penalty point awarded against him

for the second straight day.

Despite the incident, McEnroe defeated fellow American Sandy Mayer 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 and reached the

In the first set, McEnroe questioned a line call when Mayer served an ace. At the end of the game, he went up to the umpire, Roy Cope Lewis, and said. "I want your name. I will see that you are never on my court again." The comment earned him the penalty point, awarded by the umpire under new Grand Prix rules. McEnroe qualified to play Roscoe

Tanner, who defeated Nick Saviano 6-4. 6-3. In another quarter-final match, Arthur Ashe beat Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4.

The semifinals were scheduled for later in the day.

In European Davis Cup sectional meets, Italy, France and Rumania all advanced into their respective semifinals yesterday.

Corrado Barazzutti and Adriano Panatta of Italy beat Poland's Woitek Fibak and Henryk Dryzmalski, resulting in a final 4-1 win. The scores were 7-5, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-

France swept its series from Switzerland, 5-0, thanks to singles victories by Yanwick Noah and Dominique Bedel yesterday. They beat Roland Stadler and Heinz Gunthardt 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 and 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 14-12, 7-5.

Rumania also won its last two singles matches from West Germany, for a 4-1 total victory. It was Dumitru Haradau over Peter Elter, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, and Ilie Nastase over Max Wuensheig, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Rumania will meet Sweden in Group B semifinals July 13-15 in Bucharest. The winner will face either France or Czechoslovakia, whose teams play next month in Paris. Italy will play Hungary in a Group A semifinal.

CRICKET. — The second Prudential World Cricket Cup, now being played off in England, reached the semifinal stage over the weekend (and not the finals as stated in yesterday's agency report from Lon-don). The semifinal line-up is the West Indies vs. Pakistan and England vs. New Zealand, The West Indies won the first World Cup competition four years ago, defeating Australia in the final.

Ali 'resignation letter' sparks denial

CHICAGO (AP). - Reports that Muhammad Ali has aubmitted a letter of resignation to the World Boxing Association are not true, a spokesman for the heavyweight champion said yesterday.

Eugene Dibble, a longtime Ali associate and the boxer's attorney. said that the contention by boxing promoter Bob Arum that Ali has submitted a letter of resignation in writing to WBA president Fernando Mandry Galindez is not accurate. Arum made the statement during a news conference in Monte Carlo on

Saturday.
Dibble read a statement for Ali saying "Arum is not my spokesman and I have never needed anyone to speak for me. I am well known for my speaking ability and will continue to make my own announcements and decisions. When I am ready to retire, the whole world

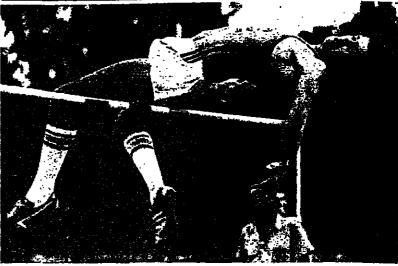
will know it. The WBA has given Ali until September 15 to sign for a title defence, one year from the date he beat Leon Spinks to regain his title. Arum is promoting the June 24 WBA heavyweight elimination bout in Monte Carlo between former champion Spinks and South African Gerrie Coetzee. The victor will meet American John Tate, winner of another elimination bout against Kallie Knoetze, in what Arum hopes will be a title fight to determine the successor to Ali's crown if the cham. pion announces his retirement.

Boxing champs crowned in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — Ernesto Espana of Venesuela knock-ed out Cla Noel in the 18th round on Saturday to claim the vacant World Boxing Association lightweight

Noel, of Trinidad-Tobago, was counted out with 22 seconds left in the round.

In another Saturday bout, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council super hantamweight title with a technical knockout over challenger Julio Her nandez of Nicaragua in the fifth



High-jump sensation Gideon Harmat, 18, of Hapcel Emek Hefer. clears 2.06 metres on Saturday to break the Israel record for the se-



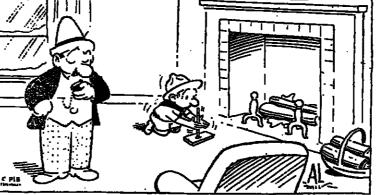




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10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

12.05 Artist's Parace — Yaheli Wagmann, piano — Becthoven: Six Bagatelles, Op. 128; Raycl: Gaspard

de la nuit; Liezt: Mephiato-Waltz 13.00 (Storeo): Noon Concert — Leopold Mozart: Symphony in D Ma-

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20.05 The Unfinished - Mahler's

22.05(Stereo): Heather Harper, Boprano: Radu Lupu, Plano-

Mozart: 2nd Movement from Concer-to for Piano and Strings, 3.414;

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Arnon: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6.30.

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Nine Steps; Ron: Don't Steal My

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15.30 World of Science

21.30 Speaker's Podlum

10.40 Knowledge for All 11.35 School for Samba (part 2)

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18.00 Musical Chairs — recordings of the Youth Orchestras' festival, 1978 ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News round 19,27 Programme announcements

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ON THIS Rosh Hashana (September 22) a sabbatical year, the so-called shmitta, will begin. This word in English means abandonment or renunciation. During the shmitta year, observant Jews arrange their lives so as to follow the prescriptions of the ancient law stated in the Book of Exodus (23:10-11);

'And six years thou shalt sow thy land and shalt gather in the fruits thereof: But the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and lie still."

I have received letters and phone calls from readers asking for professional advice on this subject. After consulting rabbinical circles and books, I am convinced that growing food and flowers by soilless (hydroponic) systems would be a welcome substitute for regular horticulture during the shmitta year. Here, therefore, I shall describe different proposals for doing this. First, however, let us consider the

Can you imagine the living conditions of the Israelites after the exodus from Egypt? The seemingly endless wandering for 40 years through sandy deserts, glowing hot in the day and gloomy at night. The primitiveness of their life in tents must have been similar to that of the nomadic Beduin we know today.

Surrounded by barren rock and high mountains with scarcely a green plant, the elders of Israelred at the foot of Mount Sinal and heard of the divine vision of

Thus some 3,500 years ago the Children of Israel were given a detailed law about soil improvement. Only a soil-bound people, deeply involved in agriculture and all its problems, could create such a law. We must, therefore, logically conclude that our ancestors were keen farmers and gardeners when they settled in Egypt at the fertile oasis of Goshen, which was long before they became the slaves of the new Pharaoh who "did not know Joseph.' The divine law on agriculture was fitting, not for slaves, but for productive farmers, and was given in the prophetic spirit of.... 'when ye come into the land which I give you..." And as soon as the Children of Israel set foot on the soil of Eretz Yisrael, they became farmers and gardeners.

IN MODERN TIMES there is no agricultural need for a year-long rest for the soil to overcome infertility and unwanted pests and diseases. Organized crop rotation, artificial fertilizer and the extermination of pests and fungus diseases by chemical and organic means allow for uninterrupted economical use of fields and gardens.

When I was involved in agriculture on a big Austrian farm many years ago, an up-to-date system of rotation was the practice, alternating shallow and deep-rooting crops. It was still the custom of farmers with small holdings in the area to give their fields a year of rest, which in German they called brah-feld (fallowness-field). This was most beneficial, because the frequently rainy summer season in Europe produced a considerable quantity of weeds. These were ploughed into the soil at the end of the rest year, providing it with one of the best known natural fertilizers, so-called green manure.

Green manure farming is the modern name for the ancient practice that emerged from the shmitta law. Roman agricultural literature. also urges the use of green materials for building up and maintaining soil fertility. Lentils and medic, the ancestor of alfalfa, were specifically mentioned as land-improving crops.

For many generations, for both Jews and gentiles during ancient times and the Middle Ages, the law of the Tora survived as the traditional norm in agriculture. The world's farmers went over to the stem of crop rotation, instead of the Jewish law of a sabbatical year of rest for their fields, only at the beginning of the 20th century. Scientific discovery had wrought the change. Two particular researchers should be noted. One was the Swedish botanist Carl von Linné, the great classifier known as Linneaus. His grouping of plants into families with like attributes, the "Species Plantarum" was published in 1753. The German chemist Justus you Liebig identified the essential elements of plant food in 1870. But giving the earth a sabbatical year is still observed by Orthodox Jewry. How to provide oneself and one's family with fruit and vegetables during the shmitta year can be solved

SABBATICAL YEAR FOR THE SOIL

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl



A blooming rooftop in Brooklyn, New York.

through hydroponics, or soilless systems.

Hydroponics was used for many years in the study of plant nutrition. During World War II, in America and Japan, and then more recently in Israel, this method of growing plants was adopted by commercial and amateur gardeners as a means of producing high-yield, high quality crops, cleanly and cheaply.

The founder of the first fully automatic hydroponic farm in Israel, at the Agudat Israel kibbutz Hefetz Haim, was the Israeli botanist Meir Schwartz. In his book, "Hydroponics in Israel," published by the Institute for Agricultural Research According to the Tora, Schwartz writes: "This method will help solve the problem in religious

settlements in the year of shmitta, when no cultivation of the soil is per-

Today at hydroponic farms at Ein Gedi and Hefetz Haim and in Kilat and elsewhere, the prevailing. medium used is gravel. The first hydroponic system of water culture was invented in 1940 by Prof. William Gericke at the University of California at Berkeley.

Hydroponic farming was first practised in India, in 1948, by a British agronomist, J. Sholto Douglas, who called it the "Bengal system." It used three basic pieces of equipment. A container or plan bed, usually made of concrete and equipped with a water distribution channel, was connected to a water reservoir. Most often the reservoir

was underground, but Yair Meraz, for example, has a ground-level one at his hydroponic farm in Ellat. The third element was piping and a pump with an electric timer.

A nutrient solution (to be described later) is stored in the reservoir and pumped into the containers by a centrifugal pump. The solution goes to the beds through their drainage system and flows through the piping meeting the beds until each container receives the required level of solution. Surplus solution drains back by the force of gravity into the

The concrete beds are commonly 20 to 30 metres long, one metre wide and about 20 cm. deep. Their bottom is slightly V-shaped and partly covered with a concrete drainage

channel. The Isabest factory at Nahariya began producing such hydroponic containers with complete drainage systems and a supply tank some 25 years ago. It later stopped production, however, for

economic reasons. It is difficult in this system to work with ordinary calcereous gravel, the kind used in building, and the materials used nowadays are the flint granite found in Eilat, black basalt gravel found in the Galilee and toof, brownish-gray pebbles, from the Golan Heights.

The nutrient solution originally used by the inventors of soilless culture contained the following chemicals with the amounts given per every hundred litres of water: Potassium nitrate, KNO, which is also called saltpetre, 54 grams; treble superphosphate, Ca (H.PO.) , 14 g; calcium nitrate, Ca (NO₂), 9 g; the magnesium salt known as epsom salt, MgSO, H₂O, 13g; and iron sulphate, Fe, (SO,),, 1.4g. The solution also includes traces — less than half a gram per 100 litres of water - of borax, copper sulphate and other

zinc and manganese compounds. Gravel culture has a high initial cost, which professional hydroponic developers can afford. The home gardener needs a smaller and less expensive system.

The best plant growing medium,

which has received approval (heksher) as a soil substitute in shmitta years, is vermiculite, called natsits in Hebrew. Vermiculite, produced by Moshav Habonim on Hof Hacarmel, is a sterile medium should be used like ordinary garden soil. Any container with drainage holes (concrete, plastic, clay, wood, metal, etc.) may be used for planting, according to the rules of the Tora, if you place it either inside your home (for house plants), on a balcony or on a paved roof or patio. It must not be used in the open gar-

Secure a good drainate by placing flat stones over the bottom holes of the container, fill to capacity with the medium and water with a nutrient solution with a 1:10 ratio of the above-mentioned chemicals, or in their stead, use "20-20-20" fertilizer for each litre of water. Then sow or plant according to your requirements exactly as in soil culture. Water 2-3 times a week with or-

dinary tap water and twice a month with the nutrient solution.

You can also use plants grown from seed in a nursery box filled with vermiculite. Sunshine, or sufficient artificial light, is essential for

What to grow? Vitamins in the shmitta year are of particular importance. I propose, therefore, the

following crops: For the winter season plant seedlings in September of: lettuce, kohlrabi. Swiss chard (in place of spinach), celery and cabbage. By seed plant: parsley, garden cress, mustard, dill, radishes, peas. broadbeans. By bulblets: green

For the summer season plant seedlings in March of: lettuce (second crop), kohirabi (again), tomatoes, peppers, eggplant. By seeds: cucumbers, marrows, beans and parsley again.

And what about potatoes? I believe that the British system of growing potatoes in plastic sacks on flat roofs or balconies also fits shmitta requirements. Simply switch over from a soil filling to a vermiculite medium.

Place the sacks on a solid (concrete or tile) surface — not on gar-den soil. Everything is simple: punch 3-4 holes into the bottom of a large empty plastic sack, put a 10 cm deep layer of stones over the drainage holes and fill 2/3 full with grade 2, 3, or 4 vermiculite. Insert 3-4 sprouting potatoes (best

at the end of August or early September), and cover the seed potatoes with a 10 cm.-deep layer of vermiculite. Place 4 sticks (each about one metre long) into the corners of the sack, to keep the surface open for watering. Water with the above-mentioned nutrient solution as prescribed above. When you water plentifully at the time of sowing, add some nutrient "20-20-20" salt at the surface of the sack (about 2-3 teaspoonfuls). Nature will do the rest, with winter rains sporadically water ring your potatoes. No work at all need be done.

With a little bit of luck, you may be able to make your Hanukka latkes with potatoes grown by this soilless system — Kosher according to the requirements of shmitta.

PAREIL NONPAREIL: With Jean-Louis Menesson. Written by Jean-Louis Menesson and Euxi Peres. Directed by Euxi Peres. (Tel Aviv Museum, Tel

DEPENDING on one's art world jargon this film is experimental, avant-garde or an underground work. And the Tel Aviv Museum is taking a positive step towards fulfilling the role of a major museum of modern art in showing it. Within any terminology it represents a distinct move away from the commercial films that dominate the cinema fare Israeli audiences have been fed since the birth of the nation.

The showing of short, generally half-hour, experimental films has been confined mainly to cinemathe ques and has had a limited stidience in Israel. This is the first full-length feature shown here that can in an intellectually honest sense be referred to as avant-parde.

It centres about the inner struggles Menesson) fighting to reconcile the art forms of earlier centuries to his personal aesthetic and to his life. He the architecture of Versailles, the transcendance of the music of Mozart, and the insanity of King Ludwig, the Mad, of Bavaria, Through these "media" the artist and the film find their tempo, their metier and their existence.

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Peres' film, like avant-garde cinema in general, flouts all the standards by which cinema has been made and judged for many decades. It may therefore appear as a provocation to people expecting to find what they would recognize as a 'well-made'' movie.

A well-made movie is expected to present characters who are carefully constructed and convincingly motivated: this film contains hardly any recognizable "real people." They are possessed by seemingly unmotivated actions. A well-made movie is expected to entertain by the patter of logically built-up dialogue: the dialogue in "Parell-NonParell" seems at times to degenerate into babble. A well-made movie is expected to have a beginning, a middle and a neatly tied-up ending: this movie starts at an arbitrary point and ends just as arbitrarily.

Flouting all conventions

FILMS/David George



A mentage of the real and surreal from "Pareil-Non-Pareil

AND YET, strangely enough, the movie works. It has an effect; it exercises a fascination of its own. If the traditional touchstones of cinema criticism do not apply to such movies, this is simply due to a difference in objective, the use of different artistic means. In short, movies of this type are both creating and applying a different convention

Peres, in constructing his convention, utilizes painting, sculpture, architecture and music as inseparable parts of the whole that he creates. Mozart, Debussy, Schubert, Beethoven and Berlioz blend well with Delacroix, Rubens, Dali and Magritte, and though it is difficult to say that the film forms a coherent whole, it indeed makes a personal statement, a comfortable and discomforting image-feeling that cannot help but involve its audience. Peres, an Israeli living in Paris. borrows heavily from earlier avantgardists such as Larry Jordan ("Duo Concertaintes"), Carmen D'Avino ("Finnish Fable") and Maya Deren ("Meshes of the Afternoon"), but his product is unique and refreshing. His intuitive aesthetic sense combined with the exquisite use of colour and highly accomplished photographic techniques make the film a must for serious cinema devotées.

HIGH VELOCITY: Starring Ben Gaz-rara, Brit Ekkand and Paul Winfield. Directed by Remi Kramer.

"HIGH VELOCITY" has come to Israel with little fanfare and precious little publicity which, if one considers the high quality of the film, is sur-

Set in a fictitious Asian country (and filmed in Malaysia), the film is a high-powered thriller, which goes beyond most of its genre mates in realism and in its ability to hold an audience in tension for the entire

The government and "the corporation' are in cahoots in dominating the politics and life of the nation. Corruption, brutality and bribery are rampant. Scenes of horrendous poverty recall the reality of many Third World nations. The portrayal of the military domination of the country through fear and torture seems equally real when one thinks of the conditions in many countries today.

And, as also reflected by reality, brutality breeds brutality. A band of revolutionary guerrillas kidnaps the leader of the corporation in order to force a public confession from him about the true operation of the government.

The revolutionaries' tactics are no less' brutal than those of the government they seek to overthrow, but one's sympathy partially reaches out to them, because they at least represent a fust cause.

BEN GAZZARA and Paul Winfield are recruited by the govern rescue the executive. The two former Marines with combat experience in Vietnam are coerced into cooperating by threats against their families and the temptation of a large cash payment. Though they prove more competent in warfare than either of the other "sides," they prove equally guilty in the end, for it becomes clear that one of their motives is the joy of combat and kill-

The plot is complex and maintains its integrity throughout. One of the strengths of the film is that at its end, one cannot be completely certain who has "won" and who has not. The levels of violence and bloodshed in the film are extraordinarily high. Recause this is a necessary part of what the film is saying, it is forgivable and understandable. "High Velocity" and Robert De Niro's "Taxi Driver," though in very different ways, are films about violence. They both deal with social. political and personal motives that can find their outlets only in a grotesque kind of violent act. In a sense these are both films about the

pathology of society. Excellent acting on the part of the stars with equally good support from Keenan Wynn and Alejandro Rey add to the quality of the film.

ONE OF THE MOST popular proposals put forward at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Manila last month was an Israeli idea designed to channel private funds available in the international capital market into development projects in Third World countries.

Although some 30 Arab delegations and their sympathizers staged a walk-out when he addressed the conference Justice Ministry Director-General Meir Gabay returned apparently satisfied with the response to Israel's proposals and the generally improved attitude of many of the conference par-

Gabay noted that the conference almost broke up, and in the final analysis indeed failed, because of the OPEC countries' refusal to meet the request of other developing countries to discuss the energy crisis. "We have reached a milestone in our international activities in economic development when the energy issue becomes a major problem not only in discussions between rich and poor countries, but also among developing countries themselves," he said.

Israel's proposal for an international co-financing facility, as it is called, was originally made by the Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny at a World Bank conference. Gabay's speech at the UNCTAD meeting was so widely covered by the local and international media. that the PLO delegate even complained to the Phillipines's foreign ministry. "The facility we envisage calls for

the World Bank and the regional development banks to prepare development loan proposals far in excess of their own direct lending capacities which could then be sold more readily to the banking community," Gabay said. The World Bank and the regional development banks would thus be able to direct the bulk of their funds to the less developed countries, and by patently demonstrating their involvement and technical expertise in development banking, they would thereby help to overcome many of the private capital market's reser-

Proposal wins plaudits

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter



Israel also proposed an international crop insurance scheme to help protect the commodity exports of developing countries.

GABAY NOTED that compared with the last UNCTAD gathering, in Nairobi in 1976, many African and Asian delegations had been more

sympathetic and friendly in Manila. The recent peace treaty made both Israel and Egypt the objects of vociferous attacks by the rejectionist countries and some of their supporters, but this attempt to

politicize the conference gained no support among most of the delegations. At the same time, there was no real contact or coordination between Israelis and Egyptians.

TWO CONFERENCE POLICY DECISIONS of significance for Israel will extend the existing preferential trade arrangements with developed countries beyond 1981 (this affects trade agreements with the U.S. and the Common Market among others), and increase International Monetary Fund aid to countries whose balance of payments has suffered as a result of the increase in oil prices.

Israel's status as a developing country was also attacked at the UNCTAD meeting. Defending Israel's standing as similar to that of others such as Brazil and Argentina. who are classified as developing countries. Gabay noted that nevertheless there is a move towards a new classification. "In the income developing countries will be established: Mexico, Brazil, South Korea, and India, for example, together with more developed nations such as Spain, Portugal, Greece and Turkey." Israel shares many interests with these nations and should be placed among them.

One of the interesting changes in attitude that Gabay noted was that of the Chinese delegation, active in his own field of speciality - international agreements for the transfer of technology. Israel and China were the only two countries attending UNCTAD who do not belong to one of the three blocks there: "The group of 77" (the 119 developing countries), "group B" (the developed countries), and the socialist countries. The Chinese maintained formally correct relations with the Israelis and did not exclude them from a cultural reception their delegation held for other delegates. At the Nairobi conference on the other hand, they walked out when the Israeli delegate was invited to speak.
The next UNCTAD session will in

all probability be held in Cuba despite the opposition of the U.S. and several African countries. Israel has already begun lobbying to ensure that all members participate.

EASY PUZZLE

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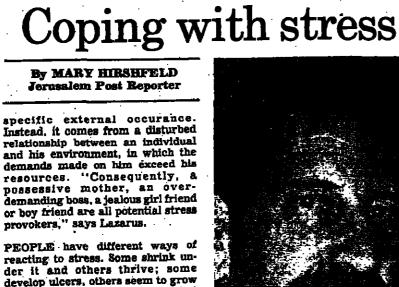
HAIFA. - Stress is inevitably and actively part of our lives. It can damage our health, cause real, and not merely psychosomatic illnesses and impair our morale and sense of well-being. Nevertheless, scientists know very little about it, Berkely Berkeley University Professor Richard S. Lazarus told The

Jerusalem Post recently.
One of the world's leading authorities on stress and adjustment, he participated in the first conference on denial, held in the second week of June at Haifa University. "The choice of denial as subject was most fortunate, for it's by denial that most people choose to handle a difficult altuation. We pretend it just isn't that serious, or even that it isn't there. Israelis, for instance, offer a wonderful example with their constant use of yiheyeh beseder (it will

be all right)," Lezarus said. Until very recently, denial was considered an immature reaction, an inadequate way of coping with events, for, people are taught, they must face reality. But scientists have increasingly been finding out that people seem to live well with the aid of denial and that it very effectively helps them to cope with many situations of stress. This conference was important because it was the first tme that a group of scientists came to discuss the subject of denial

and its implications, he explained. Tall and broad-shouldered, Latarus only begins to look very much one of the world's top pay hologists when he starts speaking. his voice mellow and his pace moderate. Thirty years in the field have not cooled his enthusiasm for the subject: three cups of coffee get colder and colder as he explains his

He begins by pointing our that stress is not something within the individual, nor does it derive from any



For Lazarus, denial - or "selfdeception," as he termed it - is a way of coping. "I agree with Eugene O'Neill who said, in "The Iceman Cometh," that life is not worth living without illusions. Making yourself feel better involves a lot of telling yourself things, and we shouldn't

stronger in order to overcome what

they consider a challenge. The

questions scientists are concerned

with today no longer revolve around

the existence of stress, = but rather

how to deal with it; what is it that

makes some people better equipped

to cope with it than others, and

whether it can be prevented or

Under his leadership, a group of advanced psychology students at Berkeley has been carrying out a research project on stress and adjustment. The results derived from their sample group of 100 men and

turn our backs on that."



Richard Lazarus

women aged between 45 and 64 have been quite surprising. This is a subject that has rarely been studied among normal people, Lazarus explained. Most research has dealt with pathological aspects

of stress: the way sick people react, or have reacted, to it and the way in which we might be able to help them. 'What we have done is to take volunteers from within the community, the so called "normal people," and study their everyday problems, the way they cope with routine stress in which no dramatic changes are involved."

THE RESEARCH has been under way for a little more than a year, and the results contradict the widelyheld belief that women are moreemotional than men. The truth seems to be quite the opposite, Lazarus says, pointing out that it is society that is most responsible for inhibitions which keep men from showing emotions.

"If a man watches 'Love Story' on his own, he is likely to cry as — if not more, than a woman. But when he is with others, he will hold back his tears as unmasculine."

Lazarus, who was born in New York City 57 years ago, explains his lifelong enthusiasm for psychology by saying that the Jewish youth of his generation "were very introspective, and wanted very much to understand" what went on within themselves and how they might reach people.

After taking his Bachelor's degree, he interrupted his studies to scrve as an artillery officer during World War II. The war, he explains, marked a turning point in psy-chological research. There was a great deal of anxiety in military circles over those who returned home with neuroses of various kinds. They wanted to know how to treat them, how to distinguish in the future between those who were more stress-prone than the others. This concern opened new avenues for clinical psychology and research, and funds were suddenly available.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Haifa port

defends policy

on cruise ships

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Fost Reporter

HAIFA.— The Haifa port spokesman

on Friday rejected complaints made

by "travel agents" concerning up-

satisfactory service for passenger liners in the port. The unnamed

agents reportedly warned that they

would cut down the number of ships

bringing tourists to Haifa if the ser

The spokesman, Yair Bar-Mashish,

told The Jerusalem Post that

freighters were afforded priority at the quays, because holding up

cargoes to provide berths for:

passenger ships would cost the

But, whenever quay berths were available, especially in the summer months when cargo turnover was

low, the cruise liners were given the

berths. When there were none they were tied up at the breakwater, and

the passengers ferried ashore in

aunches, operated by the Ogen com-

pany, which runs the launch conces-

The regular passenger liners,

which stayed only a few hours in port to disembark and embark

passengers, were always given

berths, he stressed, and the cruise

tourists were hardly inconvenienced by the short boat trip to and from the

Shipping circles feel that one of the

reasons for the agents' complaints was that the launch service puts

them to extra expense, and they

would like to save the money. They

said the agents themselves aggravated the problem by failing to:

They dismissed the threat to cut

down on the number of cruise liners,

which this year has reached an all

time high, noting that no other country could offer the passengers

Jerusalem, the Galilee and the sun.

all combined in a one to three day visit, which far outweighed the in-

convenience of a launch service.

Furthermore, the coming opening of

the port's new passenger terminal

would be a big improvement.

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U.S. fights Europe for control of medium aircraft market

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The six nation European Airbus consortium and the United States' mighty Boeing Company are locked in a relentless contest to win the orders of the world's major air-lines for the wide-bodied passenger aircraft of the 1980s and the 1990s.

The contenders are the Airbus A 310 and the Boeing 767. The carriers want a 200-seater airliner which can fly medium-haul routes with maximum saving of costly fuel and, in our environment-conscious times, with minimum noise and pollution.

Technology, economics and politics are closely involved. Boeing, the biggest maker of airplanes in the Western world, is determined to bring to its knees a European aircraft industry which is reviving for the first time since the eve of World War

So the American government and those of France, Britain, Germany, Holland, Spain and Belgium - the airbus partners - are fully committed to the success of their respective candidates. At stake is an estimated market for 4,000 aircraft before the end of the century.

Airbus enters the fray with the bulging order books and an im-pressive service record for its A300, of which the A310 will be a shortened version. The A300 has been chosen by a score of airlines since Air France introduced it five years ago. In all economy or mixed classes, it can carry between 250 and 310 passengers. Over 350 planes are now on order or on option.

Boeing can call on its reputation as the producer of the world's most reliable dynasty of aircraft which today include the 747 jumbo, the shortrange 787 and the medium-haul 727, which has outsold any airliner ever

The choice between the airbus A310 and the Boeing 767 is not going to be easy for the airlines and the governments and bankers who in most cases, will take the final decision. So far Boeing has logged 165 orders and options and airbus 107.

Ticket-holding passengers will not get aboard for another three years. Boeing hopes to have a head start in the summer of 1982. But Airbus is confident its first aircraft will be in service the following spring.

For the traveller, the most striking difference between the two planes is the width of the fuselage. The new

Israel and Egypt will jointly host a

symposium of the International

Advertising Association (IAA),

Yosef Na'aman, president of the

israel branch of the advertisers associations, ambidiaced recently.

Na'aman, speaking at the meeting

of the local branch of the IAA, said

the four-day symposium scheduled

with two days in Egypt and two days in Israel. The decision to hold the

joint symposium was taken by the

IAA's world board of directors in

The IAA's world president, Hugh

Holker of Britain, has asked the

Egyptian embassy at The Hague to

allow Na'aman to leave for Cairo as

soon as possible to work out details

of the symposium with the president

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The joint symposium will be the major event of the IAA in 1981. In

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Airbus will provide eight seats abreast in economy class, like the now veteran A300. Boeing has come up with a new design, which owes nothing to its existing aircraft, with seven abreast.

The European and American manufacturers have selected different wing designs. Airbus' team British Aerospace - former Hawker Siddeley — in Chester have opted for a small wing which will make good use of high-lift devices, in the tradition of the A300.

Boeing's huge wing will be one-third larger than that of Airbus. Big wings mean economies at maximum cruising altitude - close to 40,000 feet - on the coast-to-coast routes flown by American domestic airlines. But Airbus says its design will be more economical on an average European stage of about 800

Airbus had the advantage in star-ting with the successful A300 design and has shortened it to obtain a 200seat cabin. The design of the fuselage and wing is clearly intended to suit the requirements of the A310 first customers. These are Lufthansa, Air France, Swissair and KLM, all of whom operate shorter stages than the American trunk routes.

Both the Boeing 767 and the Airbus A310 will burn less fuel than the narrow-bodied aircraft of the last generation. But the Boeing looks like being the natural choice for American domestic airlines and airhus for the Europeans.

Both aircraft will be equally thrifty on fuel. General Electric's CF-6 series engines and Pratt and Whitney's NJT-9DS, which already ower the Airbus A 200, are both likeis and Boeing big twins. The engine designers are working hard on new versions of these power plants for the 767 and A 810.

Fuel burn has a major influence on the costs of operating any aircraft. It also affects the range and, because it can either reduce or increase weight, it shows in take-off perfor-

Airlines which have long associations with Rolls Royce are likely to prefer a British engine in their new Boeing or Airbus. This will soon be possible thanks to an agreement signed at the Le Bourget Air Show in June under which Airbus Industrie and Rolls Royce will develop an RB.211 for the new European

Carriers will also take into consideration the cargo space available on the rival aircraft. Boeing offers more hold space under the floors. But, unlike Airbus, it cannot use the standard sized containers and pallets which fit neatly into other air-

over Boeing in the cost of training crews, a heavy item in the budget for introducing a new aircraft into an airline fleet. Airbus can claim that the cockpit and flying drills for the new A310 are almost the same as for the A300. Since the 767 has no direct predecessor, Boeing cannot use the same argument in its favour.

Both manufacturers are introducing the latest push-button and micro-processor technologies into their new wide-bodies. They will also be using new graphite composites and both max-made and carbonfibres in their fuselages. So far Boeing's and Airbus's 200-

seaters have been accoping orders almost entirely on their own continents. Airbus's control of the European market explains why KLM, a traditional Boeing customer, has decided to change camps. The Dutch carrier says it does not want to be the only airline in Europe to buy the

Airbus is also counting on the loyalty of A300 customers for the success of the A310 -- in fact, more than loyalty, "commonality" - or the use of the same components, equipment and training systems — is dictating the preference of European

And Boeing is in the unfortunate position, quite exceptional for the American giant, of missing the bus when the 250-seater airbus was introduced in the mid-1970s. It was caught napping without a brand new

aircraft on its drawing boards.

In a new book "Airbus on la

Volonte Europeenne" ("Airbus or
the Determination of Europe"), French aviation writer Jean-Pierre Quittard quotes a senior American executive of Airbus Industrie. George Warde. Warde says: "Even if the unconscious impulse to buy erican is as strong as ever in the United States, the attitude is changing towards European products. Today, a U.S. company will buy the aircraft it considers best."

This new trend has already been good news for the Airbus A300. It could bring even better tidings for its stable mate, the A310.



Monday, June 18, 1979

italian consul general Giuseppi Maria Ruggiero cuts a cake to mark Italian formight at Gans Mobilia, a furniture and houseware shop in Jerusalem's Rehov Herzog. Among the Italian items on display are glassware and spotlights with shades in brilliant colours. Living room sets in modern or rustic styles range in price from IL20,000 to IL30,000. The shop is also featuring wicker furniture made locally according to Italian designs. The event closes on Friday.

War on inflation 'hogwash' charges Jerusalem merchant

By AARON STITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The comparison shopping results snown in Friday's full-page adverts placed by the so-called War on Inflation Mobilizatica Board are "senseless hogwash and an insult to the consumer's intelligence," the secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association charged

Pointing to the advert, spread on his desk, Avraham Birabaum told The Jerusalem Post: "80 this is what the Treasury is going to spend millions on: This type of norsense -plain nogwash that insuits your in-

He pointed to a section of the advertisement claiming that aliegediy identical culldren's sabdais were being sold for IL450 in a Jerusalem since shop and for IL190 in a Tei Aviv shop. "What nonsense!" Birnbaum exclaimed. "If they are 20 sure the sandals are identical, why didn't they identify the manufacturer and model number? And, when the difference from one shop to another in price is much narrower.

have the ap-called comparison

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Dan Tolkowsky,

managing director of the Discount

Bank investment Corporation (DBIC) yesterday dealed that he

was cancelling future development

Tolkowsky had reportedly an-

nounced the move in reaction to the

government's decision to link

development loans to industry.

DBIC, a public company whose

shares are traded on the Tel Aviv

Stock Exchange, is one of the coun-

try's largest investment companies.

Its most recent balance sheet totall-

The committee recommended that

industrial leans should be linked

while the currentiv practised system of grants be retained and it

also called for an alteration of the

tax regulations to end a tax on im-

aginary profits, Tolkowsky said in

an interview with The Isrusulem

Post. He pointed out that the new loan structure would be a "blow" to

"We have not cancelled future ex-

Telkewsky, in taking a broader

view o: Israeli industrial develop-

ment, over the next decade

By BARUCH SAVILLE

pansion plans, but we are in the

process of re-evaluating all invest-ment and expansion plans," he add-

capital intensive incustries.

ed ILs.600m.

Israel Discount Bank fund

won't pull out investments

the snops was in the midst of a clearance sale or not?

Birnbaum also blasted another finding in the advert — that the price of a "men's Israel-made 75 per cent polyester-25 per cent cotton shirt. short-sleeved with inside pocket of identical quality ranged from ILA87 in Tel Aviv to ILA30 in Jerusalem.

"Here, again, the price vigilantes are exposed as cowards," said Birnbaum. "To show that merchants are gouging the public, they must prove that those shirts were all from the same manufacturer and the same models or, even if they were from the same manufacturer, that the inventory at one shop was not 'firsts' as against the second shop's stock of

The advert did mention a manufacturer's name and model number in the various prices being asked for an Amcor "Compact De Luxe" washing machine.

Along Allenby Road in Tel Aviv. the price was found to be IL18,500 while it was selling for IL21,168 in che Jerusalem shop and for IL21,840.

visualizes the need to tackle three

One of these is the "disinclination

basic, but controllable, problems.

of Israelis to put in a day's work.

He is highly critical of the

featherbedding practices in all sec-tors of the economy. 'There is little

doubt in my mind that the some 280,-

000 strong labour force is capable of

A second, and equally major

problem is the quality of manage-

ment, "The level of management

must be raised and this certainly is a

Finally. Tolkwsky turned his

attention to the problems of invest-ment in industry. In the 1960s it became clear that one could not go

on and minimize the per capita in-

vestment in industry. In Israel the

capital investment per capita is

more than 40 per cent lower than in

Western Europe. "In our country the

output per worker is low and the add-

ed value is also low and the result is

that wages are also low," he explain-

where industrial concerns are hav-ing a difficult time of finding

workers to man the third shift. To

Tolkowsky the finding of a solution to

the above problems is critical.

Discount Bank Investment has some

56 per cent of its total portfolio in-

The situation has come to the point

realizable goal," he stated.

producing 30-40 per cent more."

in another Tel Aviv outlet.

Birnbaum produced an official Amcor retail price schedule, which lists the price of the "Compact De Luxe" as IL19,500. He said: "It is obvious that the comparison shoppers here were either asleep or just plain stupid, as can be seen from the fact that they identify one of the Jerusalem shops as being at 4 Rehov Ben Yehuda, when no such shop exists there.

"Anyway, I have checked with several dealers and have found that the apparent wide difference in the price tags was due to the fact that some shops did not include VAT in their price while others did. And some did not include the IL310 to IL540 trucking and delivery charge while others did.

was whether the dealer paid the manufacturer cash for the machine or had to pay interest on the credit it extended him. This could influence the retail price too, Birnbaum explained. He said the washing machine in question now costs the retailer IL17,500 less VAT.

Too much stress on atom power Another possible factor, he said, expert warns

LONDON (Reuter). — Experts from some 30 countries open a three-day conference here on Wednesday to discuss how the oil crisis looks to the underdeveloped world.

They will exchange views with leaders of industrialized countries at a forum organized by the Royald Institution of Great Batain, and organization founded in 1799 to apply science to everyday problems.

"Basically it's a meeting to talk about the struggle for diminishing sumplies of oil and to see who what as oil supplies diminish," con-

ference organizers said. Members of western aid agencies and development banks will be pre-sent to hear talks on alternative energy technologies, the role of multinational oil companies and the third world's approach to nuclear

An underlying question, conference officials suggested, may be one of attitudes - whether underdeveloped countries should develop along similar lines to the advanced nations, or seek an alter-

native approach. The forum will receive a warning from nuclear physicist Jose Goldenberg, of Brazil's Sao Panis University, that nuclear power with its fascinating technology is distracting young engineers and economists in countries like Iran, Brazil and the Philippines away from the real

problems in their countries. Jorge Sabato, formerly of Argentina's Atomic Energy Commission, is expected to say it would be politically naive to think that advanced countries would abandon

noting the acute controversy sur-rounding nuclear power, has asked for an appraisal from the third world of the benefits and problems that might flow from nuclear power.

Lots of room in Jerusalem says hotelier

vested in industry.

Speaking to a workshop for the travel trade organized by the hotel, Cohen said that apart from peak year no said unreliable foreign travel agents, who after blocking rooms menths abred, finally left many of them not taken up just days balore recupancy data, were secraingly the Culorita.

hand, said that the position could well be due to the hotels themselves who were too trusting with dis-

under fire too, for its apparent lack of control over the facilities and services at hotels, especially those in the lower categories. Amnon Gilad. head of public relations of the Tourism Administration, replied that within the obvious budgetry limitations, most hotels did come under inspection. Gilad agreed that perhaps the star grading system did not serve a useful purpose and said that the entire grading position was being examined.

Post Travel Reporter Reports that Jerusalem hotels are reputable non-licensed travel

filled up all year long are simply not true, eccording to Adrian Cohen, sales manager of the Jerusalem

holiday periods, rooms were available at almost any time of the The traval agents, on the other

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TEL AVIV. - Representatives of large hotels here recently charged the municipality with negligence and indifference towards the tourist and hotel business, which brings \$50m.

Most of the city's hotels operate without a business permit, Yoram Gordon, chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Hotel Association revealed. He said the requirements for the business permit, which must be renewed annually, vary greatly from one public official to another and from one year to the next and are virtually impossible to fulfil.

department, which issues the permits, is a bureaucratic maze which sometimes takes years to get through and the municipal requirements often clash with the police department's requirements, Gordon said. The fire brigade. Health Ministry and religious council's approval must also be obtained before a business permit is granted. "But every year they invent new requirements and change the old ones; it's a vicious circle that never ends.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

into Tel Aviv annually.

The municipality budgets IL1.5m. for encouraging tourism, half of which pays for the salaries of the general manager and secretary of city department for tourism,

ear to the hotel managers' complaints of lack of adequate road signs from the airport to Tel Aviv and back, lack of lights and police presence in the dark alleys connecting the hotels to Rehov Dizengoff and lack of cleanliness in what is often called by tourists "the dirtiest city they have ever seen," said the

hotel representatives.
The hoteliers said the average oc-

Tel Aviv hotel owners lack permits but have problems

The municipality's engineering

charged the hotel representatives.

The municipality has turned a deaf

By MICHAL YUDELMAN pected to be lower than last year's,

> decrease the average occupancy, Tel Aviv does not provide accessible from the hotels, and its hotels pay two and a half times the taxes that Jerusalem hotels pay, Gordon said. The hotel entrances, at which tourist buses and taxis arrive. are permanently blocked with private cars, with nary a traffic policeman or city inspector in sight,

> due to the increase in hotels in the ci-ty. Three large notels which are soon

open in Tel Aviv will further

he added. Tourists' lives are endangered by the lack of pedestrian crossings outside the large hotels leading across Rehov Hayarkon, charged other boteliers. The kashrut requirements made by the rabbinate-financed religious council vary from one hotel to another and to this day no agreement has been made concerning the salarles and number of kashrut supervisors in hotels, they complain-

Prostitutes frequent hotel lobbles, squabbling over customers, or wait for unsuspecting hotel guests outside, while the police do nothing to eliminate this phenomenon, Gordon said. He added that many dilavidated, abandoned houses serve as prostitute shelters and are an ore, but the municipality does nothing to remove them.

Another complaint made by the hoteliers concerned the controversial congress centre now being erected in the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. The location is inconvenient and structures are un-suitable, the botel representatives

Tel Aviv hotels have about 5,500 rooms and employ some 4,400



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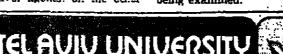
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"Is IL2,000 excessive profit on IL17,500 item?" he asked. Saudis not

snort of cash

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Saudi Arabia's dollar-denominated foreign reserves stood at \$160,000m. at the end of last year, a well-informed weekly newsletter said here yester-

day.
"An Nahar Arab Report and Memo" said the Saudis were irked by reports in the West that they were running short of cash. They believed press reports of a financial squeeze were intended to put pressure on them at next month's meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) the pewaletter added.

Saudi sources said the reports seemed to follow a similar line, alleging that Saudi Arabia was likely to swing towards those Opec states demanding a substantial increase in oil prices because of its financial position. They stated that it would need the inducement of higher prices to boost production to a level that would bridge the current shortage in world oil supplies of about 1.5 million barrels a day, the sources added.

The Saudis said the reports were fanciful and seriously distorted facts, especially about Saudi foreign reserves. The reported withdrawal last year of \$5,800m. from the kingdom's reserves was essentially due to a change of accounting procedure, the sources said.

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Shares rise strongly by as much as 5%

TEL AVIV. — The share market surged ahead strongly as all sectors of trading registered sharp gains, in many cases up to 5 per cent.

Paradoxically enough, the upward action generated in the equities market did not necessarily come at the expense of sales of index-linked bonds, which put in a mixed performance. Where losses were apparent, they were not more than 1 per cent. "Doubleoption" linked bonds turned in a winning performance, advancing by up to 2 per cent. Trading turnovers in bonds of II.112.8m. were unusually high.

Not a single share in the commercial banking sector was on the losing side. Mixrahi, in the wake of an announcement of an impending rights issue, was ahead by three points. Hapoalim and Leumi each scored three-point gains. In the case of Hapoalim, initial de-mand for its ordinary shares was ILS.7m., while for Leumi it stood at ILS.9m. Much of the overall trading turnover came in the bank sector. IDB was one ahead while Union Bank gained 10 to 389. General Bank was one better while FIBI traded unchanged.

Mortgage bank issues were higher, with gains similar to those among commercial banks. General Mortgage was 10 better but

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rates—June 15

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Tefahot (b) kept up its torrid pace and gained 18 to 405. Ampal came through with a 25-point rise to 595.

Insurance shares continued to rebound. Securitas was the best performer in the group, gaining nearly 5 per cent to 361. Zur (r) rose by 14 to 344 but the bearer shares were unchanged. Motor House was "buyers only" and was raised by 19 points to 415. By terming these shares "speculative," in answer to a reader's letter we would like to point out that the implication is connected primarily with sharp gyrations in the price of

Land development and real estate issues were in sharp demand, and their prices moved ahead accordingly. Most active in the group were the property and building shares. They gained 19 points to 461, reflecting a gain of 4.3 per cent. In recent years the company has shown a rapid growth in earnings as its income is either linked to the dollar or to the consumer price index.

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Israel Land Development rose by about 4.5 per cent, but Azorim was the biggest percentage winner in the group with a jump of 5.6 per cent. The company's "A" options were 9.4 per cent higher. Pri Or was the only share to decline, losing 41 points to an even 1000.

Oil Exploration of Paz was unchanged in active trading, but Naphtha was down by nearly 5 per cent. Lapidot (r) was "sellers only," and the company's bearer shares lost

Industrials kept pace with the other sectors of trading. Electric Wire and Cables (r) gained 8.8 per cent, while its bearer shares rose by nearly 6 per cent. Phoenicia jumped by 28 points to 285 for an 8.8 per cent gain. Assis was aharply ahead, advancing by 36 to 537. Paper Mills, unaccountably, was down by 25 to 913. Polygon was also registered as

Investment company shares were excellent market performers. Piryon was "buyers only." Elgar (b) and Ellern (r) each galloped ahead by 6.2 per cent. Amissar was 8.6 per

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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	Mizrahi s.c. 7	188.0	+2.5	309.6	Phoenix 1	141.0	· 1L0.	148.7	Eleo opt. "A"	106.5	n.c.	181.0
	Haposlim pref.	467.0	n.c.	61.5	Phoenix 5	288.0	+100	18.6	Elco 20% deb. 1	92.0	+1.0	81_5
	Hapozum r	457.0	+8.0	8874_0	Yardenia 1	265.0	n.c.	16.0	Electra 1	0,008	n.e.	10.2
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	Hapoalim opt. 7	217.0	D.C.	430.9	Securitas	68.0	n.c.	115.4	Elron 2	480.0	+5.0	16.1
	Hapoalim 10% s.c. 1	456.0			Securitas 50% div. 78	361.0	+17.0	49.2	Elron opt. "A"	142.0	n.c.	57.2
	Hapoalim 18% s.c. 6	201.0	-1.5	257.0	Securitas opt.	848.0	+10.0	15.2	Argaman pref. r	355.0	—7.0	7.5
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	Leumi 18% s.c. 6	247.0	÷7.0	141.7	Delek 20% deb. 2	745.0	- T.C.	11.0	Dubek r	955.0	n.c.	12.4
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	International 6% s.c.1	146.5	+2.0	100.0 .	Cold Storage 10	289.5	+7.5	45.0	Cables r Cables b	196.0 190.0	+15.0 +16.5	178.0
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	Mortgage Baaks Gen'l Mig. r	305.0	+10.0	343.0	Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	140.0	+6.0	44.8	Haifa Chem. opt. 2	85.5	+2.0	38.5
	Gen'l Mig. b	308.0	+10.0	292.4	Israel Electric	240.0	- D.C.	36.4	Haifa Chem. 20% debt. 1	81.0	+1.5	102,6
	Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114	550.0	+18.0	65.8	Lighterage	984.0	+15.0	22.0	Teva r	596.0	+45.0	104.0
	Gen'l Mig. opt. 117	119,6	+3.0	80.0	Lighterage 5	326.0	+5.0	38.6	Teva b	880.0	B.C.	2.5
	Gen'l Mtg. 18% deb. 116	94.5	n.c.	61.2	Lighterage opt. 2	189.0	+18.0	61.2	Teva opt.	346.0	+48.0	44.4
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	Mortg. & Inv.	330.0 217.5	12.C.	114.5	Azorim	588.0	+80.0	89.9	Phoenicia 1	285.0	+23.0	7.2
	Dev. & Mig. r	220.0	D.C.	49.0	Azorim opt. "A"	487.0	42.0	200.9	Dead Sea	650.0	+29.5	150.3
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	Elgar b	500.0	+35.0	5.6	311
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	Inv. of Paz r	268.0	+9.0	35.7	320
	Inv. of Paz b Wolfson 1	255.0 718.0	+5.0	56.8	321
	Wolfson 10 r	299.0	n.c.	18.3	321
	Wolfson 10 b	298.0 224.5	+10.0	62.0	8%
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Ramadan worries Amman hotels Hotels are free to serve pork and

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Hoteliers in Amman are concern-

ed that the Islamic revival will result in stricter regulations. The *tem Post* learned recently A hotel official visiting Jerusalem said that in the past, the hotels were allowed to carry on as usual during the Moslem fast month of Ramadan. But this year, they expect their bars to be closed and entertainment to be

curtailed when the holiday begins in

late July. They attribute the change to Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran and a subsequent rise in religious fervour throughout the Moslem world. In Jordan, Ramadan had always been observed in public, but few restrictions were imposed on foreign or even local guests in hotels.

In other respects, the hotelier said, there are few religious restrictions.

EEC plan for

PARIS (Reuter). — A French plan to tackle the world energy crisis is to be discussed at a Common Market energy ministers' meeting in Lux-

on the nine member countries, will be used to try to hammer out a common policy before an EEC summit in

The two-day Strasbourg summit will in turn prepare the ground for a Tokyo economic summit on June 28-29 of seven leading non-Communist



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hotel building by a number of inter-

national chains, and business is look-

ing good. About 70 per cent of hote

guests are Europeans and

Americans, with the rest coming

from Arab countries. The city is still

enjoying a trade boom resulting

from the turmoil in Beirut, and some

companies are said to be thinking of moving their headquarters there

from Cairo, now out of favour with

the Arab world because of the peace

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By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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A NEW TYPE of packaging system for powdered and granular food products which can fill special cartons at an hourly rate of 3,600 units while endowing them with a 99.5 per

cent vacuum has been developed by a Swedish firm. In addition to coffee, tea, powdered soups, etc., the carton used is also ideal for such non-food products as pharmaceuticals and

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Linked bonds inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ

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UNIFIL stumbles badly

UNIFIL, the UN force despatched last year to Lebanon ostensibly for the purpose of solving a problem which the U.S. believed the Israel armed forces should not be permitted to solve, has become a problem in itself.

UNIFIL was created in the wake of Israel's Litani campaign which was intended to clear a wide area of southern Lebanon of PLO terrorist bases.

When the U.S. refused to countenance the continued presence of Israeli forces in the area for that purpose, the posting of UN forces as a buffer was the compromise proposed to get Israel

There can be little question that UNIFIL has not been up to the job. The main problem lies in the fact that it has permitted a sizeable infiltration of PLO terrorists back into bases in the area supposedly under its control.

The failure of UNIFIL derives to a large extent from the fact that its parent body, the UN, and its executive agencies, the Security Council and the Secretary General, recognize the PLO as a legitimate party in the area and not as the very element responsible for the destabilization of Lebanon as a whole and of south Lebanon specifically.

This bias expresses itself in the orders issued to the UNIFIL forces and in the limitations put on their operational flexibility in those cases where local UNIFIL commanders would like to

pursue their policing activities with vigour. To this basic distortion in the UN's view of its duties must be added the pro-PLO bias of a number of the national contingents sent to Lebanon and of their commanders. The readiness to tolerate the presence of armed PLO terrorists in the areas under these contingents' control is an outgrowth of such a bias.

Not all the UNIFIL contingents, or their commanders, are equally susceptible to these biases. The latest case, in which a Nigerian colonel in the service of UNIFIL was caught smuggiing explosives into Israel for the use of Palestinian terrorists, does, however, constitute evidence that something serious is

Several months ago a Senegalese officer was caught in a similar attempt. The fact that both cases came to light by chance would seem to indicate that many other UNIFIL arms smugglers have actually delivered the murderous goods entrusted to their hands to terrorist contacts on the West Bank and in Jerusalem.

World opinion does not rank such smuggling attempts in the same category as Israeli reprisal attacks on PLO camps in Lebanon. The missing link in the world's mind is the necessary translation of these smuggled explosives into terrorist bombings in buses, marketplaces and supermarkets throughout Israel which have claimed their toll in Israeli lives since the

first Camp David agreement last September. It is obvious that Israel cannot tolerate the continued involvement of UNIFIL personnel in such activities aimed at the lives of its citizens. Since the word of honour of UNIFIL commanders to prevent the recurrence of such cases is apparently quite useless, Israel cannot act otherwise but to impose tighter restrictions on the entry of UNIFIL personnel.

The broader lesson to be learned is that like in the 1950s Israel should not be interested in UN buffers.

This lesson should be kept in mind in connection with the talks on extending the mandate of the UN forces separating Egypt and Israel in Sinai, in the light of the changing lines in Sinai. It is preferable that Egypt and Israel, with possibly the U.S., police those lines rather than the UN.

A refugee horror story

FOR A JEW and an Israeli to read of the dreadful fate befalling the ethnic Chinese minorities of former Indo-China who are fleeing or being expelled from their countries, is to relive the horrors of the 1930's and 1940's when a similar, albeit more allencompassing and systematic genocide, was being practised

against the Jews of Europe. The similarities do not end there. The ethnic Chinese of the countries to the south of China have rightly been called the Jews of Southeast Asia. They have played the role of an ethnic minority of traders, more advanced than the indigenous host populations and also intensely hated by them. That hate has now reached genocidal intensity.

Today's ethnic Chinese of Vietnam and Cambodia also have nowhere to go after they succeed in extricating themselves from the hands of the murderous regimes which have taken control of those countries. Their forefathers left a very different China generations ago, a China that is itself exporting refugees to Hong Kong today and is in no mood or condition to welcome returning ethnic kinfolk.

The Western world stands horrified by the cold-blooded determination of countries such as Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong to turn back the flood of refugees who have survived the Pol Pot regime or the rigours of sea voyages which have so far claimed the lives of many tens of thousands of victims drowned in the South China Sea.

But the truth of the matter is that these countries are objectively the least capable of solving the problem of these refugees. It is a problem of world-wide magnitude whose solution must be sought along two lines.

Most urgent of all is the application of massive pressure on Vietnam (Cambodia, so far gone in its inhumanity, is probably impervious to pressure) to slow the rate of the expulsion of its Chinese minority to one which can be coordinated with the prospects for their absorption elsewhere. It is essential that these people be saved from the high likelihood of drowning entailed in their being forced out to sea in leaky tubs before provision is made for their safe welcome elsewhere.

The question of their resettlement is one for an international refugee agency to deal with. The best solutions are not necessarily the ones of greatest proximity to overpopulated

Both the U.S. and France have taken in large numbers of indo-Chinese refugees since the beginning of the flight and expulsion from that region. Even Israel has taken two token groups. But the magnitude of the problem is such as to require a

determined international effort. The UN's refugee effort has for long been bogged down in the political entanglements of the Palestinian refugees, whose problem it is committed, under pressure from the Arab world,

not to solve. It would be refreshing, for a change, if it devoted its energies to a real refugee problem that urgently requires the saving of tens if not hundreds of thousands of lives.

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The government should aim its economic assistance at high-technology plants whose production is the result of research and development, writes MOSHE ARENS, MK.

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision to stop giving unlinked loans to industrial investors has stirred a debate on government policy in this area. What are the aims of government financial assistance to in-dustry? And in what form should the aid be given in order to achieve these

In the past it was possible to justify indiscriminate government financial aid to any plant on the grounds that it created new employment opportunities. Today, however, it is clear that the cornerstone of government economic policy must be to achieve structural changes in the economy first and foremost in the industrial

The distortions that exist in Israel's present industrial structure based primarily on unskilled, labour-intensive activities (nowadays dependent largely on Arab workers from the territories) and capital-intensive plants — are the direct result of indiscriminate financial aid in the past.

Assistance, specifically directed at plants using Israel's advantage in talents and skills, is needed in future if the necessary structural changes are to be achieved within a reasonable time. The encouragement of aliya, prevention of emigration, correction of the gigantic trade deficit and halting inflation — all these and, therefore, the very future of Israel, are linked to the rapid accomplishment of these changes in the economy.

Once this is understood, it becomes clear that many plants leserve no government assistance: their economic and social contribution is marginal and possibly negative. On the other hand, assistance to high-technology plants producing products that are the result of local research and development is in the best interests of the Israeli taxpayer who, after all, is paying the bili.

WILL MOST of the plant's production go to export? Are highly skilled workers, technicians, engineers and scientists a significant percentage of the plant's labour force? Is at least 5 per cent of the plant's turnover being invested in research and development? The answers to these questions should serve to establish

Changing Israel's

economic

assistance in the future. At present, it is doubtful if even 10 per cent of Israeli industry can respond

structure

positively to these questions.
Of all the possible forms of government assistance to industry, the unlinked loan given at a time of gallop-ing inflation, seems the most unreasonable. The exact extent of the aid given is unknown and cannot be controlled as it depends on the rate of inflation in future years. The recipient joins that sector of the Israeli economy that benefits from increased inflation and will in the future show little enthusiasm for anti-inflationary measures.

Since most of the loan will actually take the form of a gift, there is little incentive to build and manage the new plant in an efficient and businesslike manner. Just about everybody but the owner of the plant — the workers, the consumers and the taxpayers — will probably not

A basic criterion for determining the form of government assistance to industry must be that both the government and the investor have a clear view of the extent of the aid: Each can then judge from his own viewpoint the profitability of the proposed venture. Unlinked loans do not pass this test. The government should provide grants (they should be linked if they are disbursed over a period of time) and loans that are 100 per cent linked (not 70 or 80 per cent as suggested by some) to the cost-of-

But industrial enterprises engaged in research and development only they should be entitled to

government assistance in the future - require another form of assistance.

The development of new products involves additional risks that do not appear in conventional industries. Whereas research and development activities have been shown to be generally profitable, not all such projects will be successful. This is the very nature of research and development.

In order to limit the extent of the risk involved in individual development projects the government must provide some insurance for the investments. This usually takes the form of government participation in the investments and government funding of some research and development activities. This form of government support has been given to intensive Israeli research and development industries in the past few years. But it must be greatly expanded if the structural changes needed in the economy are to be brought about in the near future.

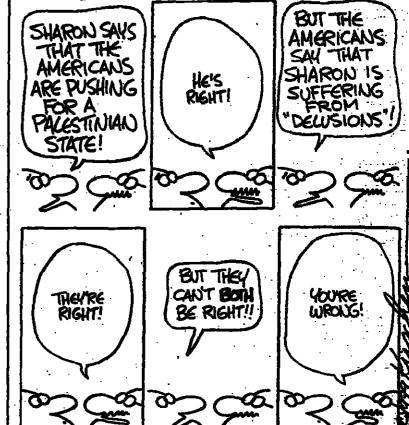
SO MUCH for the system of incentives to be established by the government in order to direct industrial investors into areas of activity preferred by the government. But the government is capable of acting

much more directly and effectively.

Its involvement in the state's economy is unparalleled in any Western country. The government owns the largest companies and is also the largest single customer for goods and services. The degree of government involvement in the economy is expressed by the fact that its budget equals the entire gross national product. This effectively gives the government control of the country's economy.

If it directs government companies to intensive research and development activities, if it procures high technology products from Israeli industrial establishments, and if it ensures that architectengineering services for local projects are not ordered abroad, then the desired structural changes in the economy will be accomplished. Otherwise, the present inefficient structure, leading to deficit, inflation and dependence, will be OF ALL government ministries, the

Dry Bones



Defence Ministry is in the most crucial position to influence the future state of Israel's economy. It has the largest budget and it is the major source of procurement for high-technology products. Among the long list of items procured by this ministry, fighter aircraft for the Israel Air Force play the leading role in determining the scope and shape of Israel's advanced industry.

Some years ago, the Kfir aircraft project revolutionized Israel's industrial structure: in government and privately owned plants, in aeronautics and electronics, in computers and metsl-forming. The continued development of this most important of Israel's industrial sector is dependent on a radical change in the current aircraft procurement policy of the Defence Ministry.

In the past few years, this policy has been aimed at procuring new fighter aircraft from industry in the U.S. rather than in Israel. Orders for F15 and F16 aircraft (there is

already talk of the F18) contribute to important segments of American in-dustry. But this policy, if pursued, will undermine the high-technology portion of Israel's industrial establishment and block professional challenges to Israeli technicians, engineers and scientists. It cannot but have an adverse impact on Israel's balance of payments in the future, and is bound to leave plans for structural changes in the Israeli industrial sector in the realm of plous hopes.

Unless the government demonstrates its faith in Israeli engineering and industrial capability by placing its orders for hightechnology equipment in Israel and not abroad, it is unlikely that private investors will be able to bring aboutthe changes in Israel's industrial structure that are required to assure Israel'a future.

The author is chairman of the Knessel Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

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Refugees—Vietnam's growth industry

VIETNAM'S Auschwitz will never become a place of pilgrimage, for it is not a cluster of buildings on dry land. The victims of Vietnamese racism are now dying at the rate of over a thousand a day, but their only memorials are the brief rings of spreading ripples which daily mark the disappearance of still more vessels laden with Chinese refugees. Last month 45,000 "boat people" eached a safe, if temporary, haven

somewhere in South-East Asia. The survival rate for the overloaded refugee boats is estimated at between 30 and 50 per cent, which means that between 45,000 and 90,000 men, women and children drowned in the South China Sea last month. Even at the height of the Vietnam War, very few months managed to produce such an impressive death toll as this. No victims could be more innocent: their only crime is to belong to the detested Chinese minority. No villains could be more guilty than Hanoi's rulers, who have the clear intention of ridding the country of its entire Chinese minority and simultaneously making a

handsome profit.
Vietnam's "final solution" for the problem of its one-and-a-half-million Chinese is still in an early stage about where Nazi Germany's Jewish policy was in 1938. Like Germany's Jews, Vietnam's Chinese are As with European Jews 40 years ago, Vietnamese refugees are now dying mainly because too few countries are willing to accept them, writes GWYNNE DYER.

harrassed, victimized and imprisoned, and all their goods confiscated. But like Hitler in 1938, the men in Hanoi do not insist on physically killing the hated minorigood deal more profitable, if they simply flee abroad.

And so the Vietnamese government allows the Chinese to buy their liberty at a rate of about \$3,000 a head (half rate for children), payable in gold. Much of the gold is bought by the refugees with foreign exchange which is sent by their relatives in other overseas Chinese communities. The refugee trade will earn Hanoi \$8b, this year, and has now surpassed the coal industry as Vietnam's main source of hard

These bribes do not buy the refugees safety, however; merely the right to take their chances at sea. Only those who can find several more thousand dollars can gain a place on one of the tramp steamers (like the Huey Fong, Skyluck, Sen On) which cram 4,000 to 5,000 refugees aboard at Vietnam's southern port of

Vung Tau for one-way runs to ports

of refuge in the region.

The rest have to take their chances in leaking junks and open boats which are crowded far beyond maxof foundering in a storm, or simply breaking down and starving to death, is something the refugees must accept. But there was at least a good chance that they would be picked up by some passing ship before their own craft sank. Until recently.

NOT ANY MORE. Too many freighter captains have rescued distressed refugees, only to find that the authorities at their next port of call refuse to allow them to put them ashore, in open defiance of the rules of maritime law.

The result is that more and more merchant ships are being re-routed so as not to pass within 300 km of the Vietnamese coast. If you cannot actually see the people drowning, you have no obligation to pick them up. But they are still drowning.

As with the European Jews 40 years ago, the Chinese minority in

Vietnam are dying mainly because too few countries abroad are willing to accept them. The nearby countries, all of whom have large and politically sensitive Chinese minorities of refugees shelter if other countries will accept all of them for eventual settlement. They have not done so. Malaysia's deputy prime minister

said last week, for example, that his country might as well shoot the refugees from Vietnam for all the sympathy it receives from the West in dealing with a desperate problem. Malaysia had given temporary shelter to over 40,000 boat people on a tiny offshore island, but at least 12,000 more have already been turned away by its navy. Most are probably now dead. And many who have landed face a Malaysian government expulsion threat.
With Thailand, Singapore, In-

donesia and the Philippines all showing the same resistance, the favourite refugee destination in the past few weeks has been Hongkong. There are now more than 40,000 refugees from Vietnam in this immensely overpopulated British colony, of whom Britain itself has

graciously consented to accept 2,000 for settlement.

The British government has even tried to get the Russians to force Vietnam to halt the flow of refugers. Soviet dissidents or people who es-cape over the Berlin Wall are heroes to Margaret Thatcher's government, but apparently there are just too many Chinese in Vietnam for that sort of role. They should just stay

There is no point in trying to reason with the Chinese-hating rulers of Hanoi. If Vietnam's Chinese are not to go on drowning at the rate of over a thousand a day, ship-masters and the local countries must be assured that they are all guaranteed eventual homes elsewhere. America, France, Australia and Canada have already been comparatively generous, but

they should be even more so. Other European countries and Japan have not borne their share of the burden so far, nor have the more prosperous Latin American countries. As an urgent first step, the United Nations secretary-general's plea that the number of pledged places for 1979 be increased at once from 110,000 to 240,000 refugees should get an immediate response Any country that does not at least double its present agreed quota is condemning innocent people to death.

READERS' LETTERS

OUTRAGEOUS AD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I have just read an advertisement by a Koor (Histadrut) enterprise — "Rotoplas" — which I consider an invitation to lawlessness in general and road deaths in par-ticular. This ad appeared — of all places — in the "Journal of the Automobile and Touring Club of Israel" (MEMSI) and advertises a van-body said to save fuel at a rate of 15.8 per cent at 100 km/hour.

One can argue as to whether speed is really the prime factor in our ex-tremely high accident rate, but reckless driving and complete disregard of the law certainly is. Thus a reputable firm should not incite the public to break the law of the land. and the editor of an Automobile Club's journal should not have accepted it for publication.

Haifa, Y. LIPPMAN

FLATTO RALLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Your report of June 11 am the rally held in Tel Aviv by the Pituah Veshalom Party carries a headline which has no link with reality ("Flatto holds IL100,000 rally at

As the invitation we sent you clearly indicates, the rally was held at the Hilton Hotel. Moreover, it did not cost even 25 per cent of the sum you

mentioned. GILBERT AMAR, Secretary, Pituah Veshalom Party

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THE JEWISH FAITH

Sir .- There are many new immigrants from Israel in Canada. Some say that assuredly inflation will ruin Israel and that in spite of new settlements in your regained land you call Judea and Samaria and your enemies call the West Bank, which you say will stay, unlike Yamit, they are sure Israel will in

the end surrender them. After all, where will you get the Jews to live there? Years ago, you had new immigrants who settled on kibbutzim and were dedicated. Now your people prefer to strike rather than work and 70 per cent of the Jews trickling out of Russia opt for the dreamland of America rather than Israel. Jews of Iran preferred to risk death rather than go to Israel. As for Jews in the Americas, they are too fond of materialism to leave and even poor Jews prefer to stay here. What happened to the Zionist ideals

of yesteryear? Jews here even support efforts to bring Russian Jews here rather than to their Jewish homeland. For 2000

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post years, Jews cried out for the right to return to their Holy Land and now that they are finally able to go freely, they refuse to go.

Is it that Judaism no longer has much appeal to Jews? One reads in amazement how even Jews in Israel flaunt their dislike of their religion and its tenets. Why are Jews so hostile towards the one thing that has kept them from being swallowed up by the outside world?

Over the centuries, Jews preferred death to apostasy and millions died violent death at the hands of wicked oppressors rather than deviate from the strict laws of Judaism. Now observance is the exception, not the rule, and most Jews seem ignorant of their own faith, which surely has a

purpose as stated in the Bible. The only claim of Jews to the land of Israel is based on the Bible. Without it, Jews may as well assimilate into other nationalities or faiths.

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BETH HATEFUTSOTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In his article, "Loosing sleep all around" (May 31,) Mark Segal refers to Dr. Nahum Goldmann and Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, and writes that 'this fine institution was financed from German reparations money under a deal reached by the former World Jewish Congress leader and the late Jewish Agency chairman Arye L. Pincus...etc."

There was indeed an agreement between Dr. Goldmann and the late Mr. Pincus, but it had nothing to do with German reparations money. Instead, it related to the Jewish Agency's approval of a fundralsing campaign organized by the Council of Organizations at the New York U.J.A. (better known as the Landsmannschaften). It was this still ongoing Landsmannschaften campaign, rather than German reparations money, which financed

Toronto, Canada

the greater part of the investment in The balance was covered by bankers' loans, by contributions from individuals and various Jewish .communities, as well as by a special grant given to Beth Hatefutsoth by the Israel Government as a token of appreciation for Dr. Goldmann's effort in bringing about the last reparations agreement with the Federal German Government. Mr. Segal had probably this grant in mind when mentioning reparations money in the context of the Museum.

JERAJA WEINBERG, Director of Beth Hatefulsoth Tel Aviv.

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